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Coal Dispute Turned Over To White House

James Roosevelt Enters California Governorship Race

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP) — James Roosevelt's bid for the California governorship gave the West coast state top ranking with New York and Pennsylvania today in major party speculation over the 1950 and 1952 elections.

These are the three most populous states, on the basis of census bureau estimates. They cast a total of 107 of the nation's 531 electoral votes in a presidential election. Each of them will elect a governor and U. S. senator next year.

The governors' chairs are now held by Republicans (Dewey, N. Y.; Warren, Calif., and Duff, Pa). The senate seats are now Democratic (Lehman, N. Y.; Downey, Calif., and Myers, Pa).

The results conceivably could furnish—or eliminate—a potential candidate or two in the formulation of presidential tickets for 1952. Add to that the fact that the three states will elect 101 representatives — now divided 50-50 between the two parties (plus one American Laborite from New York) — and the outcome will go far in determining the makeup of the next Congress.

Ohio, farther down in population estimates, also rates high in the figuring. There, a leading Republican Senator, Robert A. Taft, and a Democratic Governor, Frank J. Lausche, will be up for re-election.

The announcement by the 41-year old Roosevelt (he'll be 42 next month) last night in Los Angeles that he will run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination had long been expected by politicians here. He said he would also reluctantly run for the Republican nomination, under the California law which permits such dual candidacies.

The first reaction among Democratic officials was that President Truman and the Democratic National committee will keep hands off the primary race if the late President's eldest son has opposition.

The Democrats say this is not because James opposed Mr. Truman's nomination last year, but it is dictated by the general policy of non-interference in primaries and practical politics.

They figure that Roosevelt combines much of the political acumen and speaking ability of his father, and that these attributes, with his vote-attracting name, would win over any primary opposition.

So, they argue, why should the President stick his neck out and back a possible loser just because "Jimmy" wanted General Dwight Eisenhower for the presidential nomination last year?

Republicans said it was too early to talk about their prospects in California. They figure much depends on whether Gov. Earl Warren runs for a third term. As of now, some Republicans tab Warren as the only man who could beat Roosevelt. Others feel if Lieut. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight runs, as indicated, he at least would make more of a party fight out of it than Warren.

Warren won his last term after getting both the Republican and Democratic nominations and many Republicans describe him as too non-partisan.

Fight Revived On Civil Rights

Truman Goes After Big Negro Vote

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—President Truman's Civil Rights proposals were pushed to the forefront of administration "must" measures today behind his fighting slogan of "No retreat and No retirement."

The President served notice last night—in his second Civil Rights speech in five days—that he is enlisted in a finish fight against "racial and religious discrimination."

With southern Democrats up in arms against his call for anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and other anti-discrimination measures which cost him four Dixie states in last November's presidestial election, Mr. Truman threw out this blunt challenge:

"We are going to continue to advance in our program of bringing equal rights and equal opportunities to all citizens. In the great cause there is no retreat and no retirement."

Mr. Truman spoke at the fourteenth annual meeting of the National Council of Negro women and lavished praise on the record of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, 74-year-old Negro educator and retiring president of that organization.

The President renewed his Civil Rights campaign Friday at a luncheon of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The Negro vote is expected to play an important part in next year's 1950 congressional elections. Mr. Truman plans to stump the country to aid the candidacies of those he calls "Liberals."

RIFLE BRINGS DEATH

Detroit (AP)—David L. Lowlern, 12, was found shot to death Tuesday in the basement of his Grosse Ile home where he had chanced upon his father's rifle.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries and occasionally heavy near Lake Superior tonight and Thursday. Continued cold with strong north to northwest winds.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Snow flurries, strong winds and continued cold tonight, wind north and northwest 25 to 35 MPH. Thursday snow flurries and continued cold with strong winds, wind north to northwest 35 to 45 MPH. High 32°, low 24°. Continued heavier snow over the extreme north.

Past 24 Hours	High	Low
ESCANABA	38°	26°

Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena	28	Lansing	33
Battle Creek	33	Los Angeles	51
Brownsville	52	Marquette	29
Buffalo	32	Memphis	32
Cadillac	21	Miami	65
Chicago	31	Milwaukee	33
Cincinnati	30	Minneapolis	30
Cleveland	34	New Orleans	43
Dallas	41	New York	46
Denver	28	Omaha	38
Detroit	34	Phoenix	44
Duluth	29	Pittsburgh	36
Grand Rapids	32	St. Louis	34
Houghton	26	S. S. Marie	22
Jacksonville	30	Traverse City	29
Kansas City	38	Washington	39

Deer Gun Slugs Take Lives Of 3 Michigan Hunters

(By The Associated Press)

Three hunters were dead of accidental gunshot wounds as the deer season moved into its second day today (Wed.)

Another hunter was reported slain by a suspicious companion near Houghton Lake.

Among the dead was Robert Turner, 18, of Akron, Mich., who was wounded by a rifle bullet Tuesday.

A posse pushing through deep snow uncovered the body of an 81-year-old hunter early today in the Upper Peninsula.

The victim was James Crawford, 81, of Beulah. He was the retired sheriff of Benzie county.

Crawford's body was found in 20-inch snow in the rugged Huhon Mountains near the Marquette-Baraga county line. The posse of State Police and Marquette and Baraga county officers reached the spot by jeep and tractor after an unidentified hunter had reported the fatality.

State Police said Crawford had been shot through the neck by a bullet fired from the gun of Clare Phillips, 30, of Lowell.

Phillips and his brother, Louis, 39, were standing by the victim when the posse found them. Phillips told police he was tracking a wounded deer and had mistaken Crawford in the distance for his prey.

Authorities said there probably would be no inquest.

Opening day Tuesday was only hours old when the initial death from gunfire was reported.

William John Schlueter, 48, of Clio, was killed in Lincoln township of Clare county. He was shot by an unidentified hunter.

Heart Strokes Kill 4

Last season 11 hunters met death in the woods from gunfire.

Meanwhile, heart attacks had killed four men. First reported was the death of Hjalmar Karala, 60, who was stricken while hunting near the Keweenaw Peninsula.

A legless Navy veteran hunting from a wheelchair north of Rose City was found dead by his wife. He was Albert E. Minor, 71. His wife, Marie, said she left him for about 20 minutes and when she returned he had slipped from the chair to the ground.

James Stimson, 58, of Flint, died of heart disease near Stand-

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Reds Challenge Right Of China Nationalists To Hold Seats In U. N.

Lake Success, Nov. 16 (AP)—The new Chinese Communist regime in China has challenged the right of Chinese Nationalist delegates to keep their seats in the United Nations.

The announcement yesterday apparently was the first step by Mao Tze-Tung's Red "People's Government" aimed at taking over the big power membership in the U. N. held by the retreating Chinese Nationalists.

A Communist broadcast from Peiping announced that the Mao Tze-Tung government was sending a message to U. N. Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo declaring that Nationalist delegates have "no right to speak for the Chinese people in the United Nations organization."

While no formal demand was made for ousting China's present delegation headed by Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the Peiping broadcast said the Central People's Government repudiates the legal status of the Nationalist delegation.

Tsiang told reporters he represents a government elected by the people, and pointed out that the Chinese people have not pronounced themselves yet on the Communist regime.

The United States immediately reaffirmed its support of the Nationalist delegation's right to sit in the U. N.

The matter of Chinese representation is of importance to all delegations. China is a permanent member of the Security Council and as such has the veto power.

If the Communists ultimately succeed in ousting the Nationalists on this diplomatic front, it is assumed the Soviet debating position in the Security Council would be strengthened.

Britain's Minister of State Hector McNeil prepared today to voice another urgent Western appeal to the Russians to change their tactics and help mankind build a world free from the threat of war.

Buckshot Hunter Kills Companion, Then Shoots Self

Houghton Lake, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP)—A berserk hunter blasted a companion to death with a shotgun today in a lonely camp and then critically wounded himself.

A third hunter escaped being shot by fighting off the gunman.

The victim was Herman Jewell, 34, of Gaines, Mich. Officers said he was shot by Charles Moticka, 33, of Swartz Creek.

Moticka was rushed by ambulance from the thickly wooded hunting area 12 miles northwest of here to Mercy Hospital at Grayling.

Earl H. Mays, 55, told Missaukee County Sheriff Charles Stephen, jr., that Moticka suddenly grabbed his gun and said: "Well, Herman. You're first."

There has been no arguments or other previous warning, according to Mays.

Mays' cries brought three other hunters to the spot. They helped disarm Moticka, who was trying to reload although seriously wounded in the lung.

Snow Belt Covers Part Of Peninsula

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP)—Dawn broke clear and cold over a large share of the nation— but the northern tier of Lake States reported snow up to 9 inches in depth.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said 9 inches was on the ground at Pellston, Mich., 7 inches at Marquette, 3 inches at Traverse City, and 2 inches at Calumet with flurries reported further south.

Temperatures were reported a bit below normal as far south as Birmingham Ala. where 33 was recorded.

Clerk In Embassy Found Guilty Of Treason To U. S.

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Herbert J. Burgman, 53, long a clerk in the American embassy in Berlin, was convicted late yesterday of treason to his country.

Instead of coming home with other diplomatic personnel when the United States and Germany went to war, Burgman remained behind and became a radio propagandist. He is a native of Hokah, Minn.

Burgman faces a maximum sentence of death, a minimum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff received the jury's verdict shortly after 5 p. m. (EST) yesterday. He did not indicate when he will pass sentence.

PRIEST BEATEN

Detroit, Nov. 16, (AP)—The Rev. Father William Blass of St. Mary's rectory was beaten and seriously injured by a mental patient at receiving hospital last night. Suffering head injuries, the priest was treated at the hospital.

Brutal Killer Of Los Angeles Child Hunted

Neighbor Disappears After Tragedy

Los Angeles, Nov. 16 (AP)—An international manhunt was on today for a 66-year-old retired baker wanted for questioning in the brutal slaying of six-year-old Linda Joyce Glucoft.

An autopsy, meanwhile, disclosed details of the vicious brutality of the attack.

The mutilated blanket-wrapped body of the little girl was found early yesterday buried under rubbish in the backyard of a neighbor's house where she was last seen alive. In that house lived Fred Stroble, 66, retired baker, at large in another child molestation case. Stroble, a police broadcast said, "is believed to have murdered" Linda Joyce.

A bus driver told police he drove a man resembling Stroble across the Mexican border. Police there launched a search for him.

Officers at San Bernandino, 60 miles east of here, hunted for a man a bartender identified as Stroble from newspictures and a mutilated finger. The man was reported to have left a bus upon its arrival from Los Angeles.

The child had been strangled by a man's tie and her body hacked with an axe and stabbed by an ice pick or similar instrument.

Dr. Frederick D. Newbarr, county autopsy surgeon, said death was caused by asphyxia from strangulation. He found three stab wounds two of which penetrated the lungs. Dr. Newbarr believes they were inflicted while the girl was dying.

Twelve slashes in her head presumably were made by a bloody axe found at the scene. One severed her spinal cord. Dr. Newbarr said all were delivered after the girl was dead. The surgeon found evidence that she had foughtback. Strands of hair were in her jagged fingernails.

While Det. Sgt. Bill Brennan said that all evidence pointed to rape, Dr. Newbarr said he found no evidence of a sexual attack on the child. However, he said microscopic tests will be made to determine this.

Linda Joyce had been missing since Monday afternoon when she ran laughing out to play. Police believe she had gone to the home where Stroble was staying to play with his grandchild, Rochelle Hausman, six. Rochelle's backyard, with its swings and teeter-totters, was a neighborhood mecca for kids.

But Rochelle and her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Hausman, were not home. Stroble was alone in the house. He was gone when they returned.

Deck Officers Strike Averted

Truce Halts Tieup Of Ocean Vessels

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP) — A strike of 2,000 AFL deck officers on 500 vessels plying the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico sealanes was narrowly averted late last night by government intervention.

A truce for at least one week—but more probably for 30 days—was agreed upon an hour before the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots were to walk off passenger and dry cargo vessels of the 38 companies represented by the American Merchant Marine Institute.

Federal mediators who stepped into the dispute on Monday, weary from tussles with coal and steel strikes, proposed the truce. It was accepted to allow more time for the parties to settle their differences over hiring arrangements demanded by the union, and 16 other contract issues.

The peace terms provided that the union and the companies each would consult their principals by next Monday and either side would be free to revoke the truce by Tuesday noon. If the extension of the contract was agreed upon, it would continue until December 16 at 12:01 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

British Ships Held As Blockade Runners Released On Yangtze

Hong Kong, Nov. 16 (AP)—The British navy announced today the merchantships Tsinan and Wosang held as blockade runners at the mouth of the Yangtze river, had been released by Chinese Nationalist warships.

The two British ships were reported proceeding to Hong Kong.

The Tsinan was detained by a Nationalist gunboat on Nov. 5, the Wosang on Nov. 8.

The broad Yangtze river empties into Chinese territorial waters, which the Nationalists have had under air and sea blockade since Shanghai fell to the communists.

FIRED AT HOUGHTON—Prof. Edward V. Sittler (above), 32, wartime Nazi radio commentator who was ousted as a professor at Michigan Tech college, said in Chicago that he has no prospects of a job at any other American college and may hunt for one in Canada, South Africa or India. He was fired from his $4,000 a year job as a teacher of German at the school in Houghton, Mich., after Rep. Bennett (R-Mich) called for deportation of Sittler. Bennett says Sittler gave up his American citizenship in 1939, while a student in Germany, became a German citizen and a Nazi party member. He is married and the father of six children. (AP Photo)

Veep's Wedding Photos Barred

Only Writers Attend St. Louis Nuptials

St. Louis, Nov. 16 (AP)—The nation will have to depend on words for a description of Vice President Barkley's marriage to Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley Friday. There will be no pictures of the actual ceremony.

Only 34 guests and a handful of newspaper and radio reporters will be inside the chapel of St. Johns Methodist church.

Television cameras and newspaper photographers will be outside, viewing the party as it arrives and leaves. A luncheon to follow the ceremony will be telecast and photographed.

The couple announced after their engagement that they wished the ceremony to be simple and quiet. Their efforts have been made difficult as public interest has mushroomed.

The ceremony is scheduled for noon, EST.

Each news service will have two men in the chapel. So will each St. Louis newspaper and radio station that wishes to send the personnel. There will be no radio broadcasts from the chapel but most local stations plan descriptions of the affair shortly afterward.

The television broadcast (NBC) will start at 11:45 a. m. (EST) and run until 1 p. m. Twenty-seven stations will be on that hookup in the midwest and east.

Wedding presents began arriving yesterday for the bride and groom-to-be including one from President and Mrs. Truman.

The Trumans, who are entertaining the Shah of Iran in Washington, will be unable to attend.

In fact, only one of the 34 guests will not be an immediate member of the two families. He is William Vaughan, civilian aide to the vice president.

No Solution Yet In Pontiac Blasts

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP)—A man who police said admitted making threats against AFL Teamsters Union officials was questioned today in the dynamiting of the homes of two unionists. But he denied any connection with the blasts.

He is Paul Frechette of Walters Lake, 10 miles north of Pontiac, former holder of a soft drink bottling franchise. No charge was placed against him.

Frechette told Police Capt. Frank Nelson, chief of detectives, that the Teamsters Union "made it so tough for me I couldn't handle the business." And he lost the franchise six months ago.

FALL PROVES FATAL

Ludington (AP)—Elmer K. Abrahamson, 76-year-old grocer and city commissioner for 27 years, died Tuesday from injuries he received in a fall last week. He was a native of Norway

Wild Police Chase Saves Detroit Girl From Sex Kidnaper

Detroit, Nov. 16 (AP)—A fleet of police scout cars roared through Detroit's east side streets last night to rescue an abducted child.

After an hour's tense hunt and chase, little Karen Kuechenmeister, 7, stolen from her home, was returned safely to the arms of her frantic mother.

Karen had been snatched virtually from the bosom of her family.

There followed a perilous dash by 18 police scout cars which hit speeds of 80 and 90 miles an hour in an eight-mile streets and alleys race in pursuit.

But the blonde, blue-eyed tot, little the worse for her experience, was brought home unharmed.

A 35-year-old father of a baby girl was seized as a suspect.

To Chief Assistant Prosecutor Ralph Garber it was "only by the grace of God and efficient police work" that Karen was rescued.

Garber said sex was the motive of the abductor, who stole Karen from the living room of her home on fashionable Alter road.

Karen is one of three children of Karl Kuechenmeister, hardware salesman.

Officers arrested William B. Mabrey two miles from the spot where the abductor abandoned his car and fled afoot amid police gunfire.

He had left Karen in the car. She clambered out and scampered off to the refuge of a nearby house.

Mabrey, manager of a small hotel and pool room on East Jefferson avenue, was held on a technical charge of kidnaping and taking indecent liberties with a minor.

At first, according to police Lieut. Tom Picking, Mabrey said he was "forced" to take Karen by "two men with guns."

Later, Picking said, the man denied this and then insisted on having an attorney before he would speak further. He was held in jail.

In the rush of events there was a police showup at headquarters, and Karen, calm and responsive, was on hand.

Detective Lieut. Harry R. Laschen, acting head of the special investigation squad, said Karen picked out Mabrey.

Pointing a small finger at him, Laschen said, the child cried out: "One, two, three, four—that's him."

Beside the abductor's abandoned car was found a man's brown jacket, police said. In one pocket were Karen's panties.

Mabrey was arrested when he called police to report that his car was stolen. He was in shirt-sleeves when arrested, police said.

Fast police action, Garber said, averted a crime "like what happened in California" Tuesday. He referred to the mutilation slaying of six-year-old Linda Joyce Glucoft, whose body was found near a rubbish heap in Los Angeles. Evidence pointed to rape, police said.

South Koreans Need Air Force

Chennault Talks With Republic's President

By WILLIAM R. MOORE

Seoul, Nov. 16 (AP)—Two airwise Americans, retired Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault and Brig. Gen. Russell E. Randall, conferred with South Korean President Syngman Rhee today. Rhee has made no secret of his desire for a fighting air force for this new republic.

The two generals, arriving from Tokyo an hour apart, preceded Senator William Knowland (R-Cal) here by air. Knowland was greeted at Kimpo airport with a 17 gun salute from a Korean honor guard. He is on a month's tour of Asiatic points.

General Randall said he had been invited to Korea to discuss air advisory matters with Rhee. Except to say his visit was in a personal capacity, Randall declined to elaborate. He said he was glad he happened to be here at the same time as Chennault, a friend of 20 years.

Chennault, wartime leader of China's famed Flying Tigers, a group of foreign fighter pilots employed to combat the Japanese, met some of the officers of South Korea's tiny air force at a hotel. There has been no announcement of the purpose of his visit but the fact he is here is causing speculation in some quarters that he may aid the South Koreans in establishing an air force capable of coping with the Communist airmen of North Korea. Only yesterday, Chennault lunched with General MacArthur.

Buffalo Blanketed By 10-Inch Snowfall

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP) — The heaviest snowfall of the season blanketed the Buffalo area today, leaving up to 10 inches on the ground in suburbs.

No appreciable amount of snow was reported elsewhere in the state.

At the Buffalo airport, where 10 inches of snow clogged the runways, all flights were cancelled or re-routed to Niagara Falls or Rochester

Ruler Of Iran Comes To U. S. A.

Youthful Shah Seeks More Military Aid

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP) — The United States rolled out the official carpet in a big way today for the arrival of the youthful Shah of Iran on a month-long state visit.

A personal greeting from President Truman at the airport, and a crowded round of ceremonies, dinners, and a tour of the Pacific Coast were on the program. They were intended to impress the 30-year old ruler with American friendliness for his Middle Eastern country.

As a special gesture, Mr. Truman's plane, the Independence, was sent to his capital, Tehran, to bring him here. Secretary of State Acheson hurried back from a trip to Paris and Berlin for the occasion.

Iran is a barrier to Russian expansion southward. Some high level conferences are expected with the Shah over his reported desire for an increase in the American military and economic help which already is being supplied to his country.

What may be of wider general appeal is that the Shah is dark and handsome, lively, athletic, a wealthy eastern potentate who is matrimonially eligible. He speaks good English and better French.

The Shah—his imperial majesty Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlevi—has been all around Europe but this is his first visit to the United States. Its announced purpose is to create good will on both sides.

Like the recent visit of Prime Minister Nehru of India, it also will give the Shah first-hand familiarity with American life.

Angry Spouse Cuts Off Wife's Nose, Gets Prison Term

London, Nov. 16 (AP)—John Smith, 24, was jailed for two years today for cutting off his wife's nose with a razor.

Doctors have replaced the nose, the judge was told, and have some hope it will grow back in place.

Smith's lawyer said the incident occurred during a quarrel about another man. He declared Mrs. Smith was "extremely sorry that she was to some extent responsible for this happening."

Ann Arbor Fraternity Fined For Grog Party

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP)—The Phi Chi fraternity has been fined $200 for holding a liquor party, the University of Michigan sub-committee on discipline announced today.

At the same time the subcommittee placed the fraternity on probation for the balance of the semester.

CHURCH BUYS MARIA

Detroit (AP)—St. John's Episcopal church is the new owner of a big black maria that was used for nine years to carry criminals to federal prison. The Rev. Alex Miller, pastor of the church, bought it for $115 at an auction Tuesday and said it would be used for "errands and an occasional church outing."

Boss Of UMW Put On Spot In Mine Deadlock

Fact-Finding Board Is First Proposal

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Federal Mediation Chief Cyrus S. Ching today turned the deadlocked coal dispute over to the White House for action.

Ching reported to John R. Steelman, President Truman's assistant, that further attempts to get union leader John L. Lewis and coal operators into an agreement seemed useless.

Ching said he was filing a written report covering the coal case with President Truman this afternoon.

He said it would not contain any recommended course for White House action but would include a number of suggestions on what can be done.

Gets Rest of Week

These suggestions were reported to include establishment by Mr. Truman of a fact-finding board outside the Taft-Hartley law with power to recommend settlement terms.

Another suggestion was reported to be use of the Taft-Hartley law's national emergency provisions, including a court injunction to bar a new coal strike.

The White House, however, appeared willing to give John L. Lewis the rest of this week to accept a fact-finding board like the one which helped settle the steel strike.

President Truman was reported ready to invoke the Taft-Hartley act—which Lewis and Mr. Truman both dislike—if the United Mine Workers' leader doesn't agree to the other procedure by Monday.

Injunction Possible

Barring some prior move by Lewis or the soft coal operators, the administration's tentative timetable for dealing with the coal deadlock was reported as follows:

1. A fact-finding board, with power to recommend a settlement while the miners stayed at work for 60 days, would be proposed to Lewis and the operators on Thursday.

2. Lewis would have until the end of the week to accept or reject the proposal, which he already has indicated he strenuously opposes. The operators,

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Home Owners Loans To Ex-GI's Spurred

Lansing, Nov. 16 (AP)—Governor Williams indicated he thought a meeting in his office yesterday between bankers and veterans would stimulate the granting of home-owner loans to ex-GI's.

Williams called in officials of major veterans organizations, federal veterans administration, and the Michigan bankers' association.

Clarence Myers, Caro banker and chairman of the association's-veterans' committee, told Williams that he thought bankers would take advantage of a new federal grant of $2,500,000,000 to guarantee GI home loans.

Myers said his committee would meet next month with veterans' representatives to discuss ways of stimulating the operation.

News Highlights

FATALITY — Mrs. Henry Blahnik, 32, Nadeau, dies after car is struck by Train 121. Page 2.

EDUCATION—Architects appear before Escanaba school board for interviews. Page 2.

ANGUS WARD — American consular general, imprisoned by Reds in Mukden, is native of Chassell. Page 3.

BEN EAST—Next Hiawathan Wildlife series lecture will be Nov. 23. Page 6.

PENSION PLAN — Gladstone's municipal retirement system will go into effect Dec. 1. Page 12.

CLOSE CALL — Logging truck rolls over near Perkins. Page 12.

WINTER SPORTS — Manistique ski hill is improved. Page 13.

GETS HER BUCK — Mrs. Grover Winkel of Manistique shoots deer near Cooks. Page 13.

DEER HUNTING — Detroit man shot while hunting near Nahma. Page 3.

School Board Holds Meeting

Architects Appear For Interview

The Escanaba board of education in special meeting last night heard another in a long list of architects interviewed in connection with plans for a proposed new Escanaba Senior high school building.

Now in the process of elimination prior to fixing on architectural firms to be given final consideration, the school board last night heard Herbert J. Grassold of Grassold & Johnson, Milwaukee architects, and Harry Gjelsteen of Menominee, who is associated with the Milwaukee firm in connection with the proposed Escanaba project.

It was emphasized by the board of education that final interviews will be held before any architectural firm is retained to design the proposed building. The architect who is retained will also assist the board on the location of a site for the school and in studies preliminary to the drawing of plans.

Must Make Survey

No figures have been submitted on cost estimates. The board of education was bequeathed $500,000 for the Senior high school by the late Mrs. Catherine Bonifas. It has been indicated that this sum will not be sufficient and that additional public funds will be required.

The Milwaukee architectural firm was the twelfth so far consulted by the Escanaba board. Grassold & Johnson has designed and supervised construction of many schools, industrial buildings, and churches in Wisconsin and neighboring states.

Grassold told the board that the architect retained by the board should consult with teachers on classroom needs, and consider the relationship of those needs in the development of school plans. Surveys on school population and a study of future trends also would be necessary as a part of the project, Grassold said.

What to Include

Today's schools are being designed toward the functional with little or no ornamentation and therefore are more economical, Grassold advised the board.

The board has not yet decided on what it will include in the Senior high school, except classrooms and a gymnasium. The question of a swimming pool and auditorium has been discussed only briefly.

Location of the Senior high building is still being debated by the board and probably will not be fixed upon until it has the assistance of an architect. Generally, the board has indicated preference for a site at the rear of the present Junior high school.

New factors, including the possible relocation of the high school athletic field, make the site decision more difficult. The school board will, in the near future, consider the construction of a new stadium to replace the one destroyed by fire. Concrete, or steel and concrete, will be used for the seating.

With The Deer Hunters

Norman Niquette of Bark River shot an eight-point buck at 9 a. m. yesterday near Northland. F. W. Knauf, John Knauf and William Plansky of Escanaba, Lawrence and Leo Knauf of Bark River and Raymond Knauf of Manistique are hunting from the Knauf camp at Northland. Niquette is a member of their hunting party. His buck weighed about 170 pounds.

Ed Demerse of Ford River brought down his buck the opening morning while hunting near LaBranche. It is an 11 pointer and weighed 190 pounds.

Gary Carlson, 16 year old Escanaba high school student, shot an eight point, 135 pound deer on the opening morning of the season. Gary was hunting with his father, Walter Carlson, 1605 8th avenue south, near Hermansville. Gary's uncle, Peter Polazzo, of Ann Arbor, who was hunting in the same party, also shot a buck on the first day of the season.

Hunters at Nelson's Pine Grove camp on the Whitefish river are Kenneth Christian, Flint; Bill Nelson, Gunnard Nelson, Albin Nelson, George and Leonard Nelson, of Masonville, and Raymond Goodreau, Escanaba.

Add to the list of opening day success stories the name of Leland R. Blattner, Detroit, who bagged his buck at 8:20 a. m. Tuesday while hunting out of the Westerberg camp near Rock.

William French, 323 North 19th street, also filled his license the opening day of season. He brought down a 150-pound five-point buck at 9:30 while hunting in the Mashek district.

William Peltier jr., of Flint, Mich., filled his license at 9 a. m., Tuesday while hunting near LaBranche. He shot a 150-pound, eight-point buck.

C. Jule Johnson, Old State Road, didn't travel far from home to bag his buck. He shot a 6-point, 150-pounder one and one-half miles from home at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Borden of Perronville, hunting for the first time, yesterday morning killed a spike horn buck with her first shot while hunting on the Borden farmland. In the afternoon her husband bagged a 175-pound buck with six points.

Several Rock men were successful in filling their licenses on the opening day of the season. Reino Jokinen shot a 10-pointer, weighing 200 pounds, near M-35 at 8 a. m. Tuesday. Walter Manntie downed one, weighing 160 pounds, at the Manntie farm at 8:15 a. m. Leo Lusardi of Milwaukee, Donald Anderson and Ben Halme of Rock each got a buck.

Among others who shot their first bucks yesterday were Ed Demerse, jr., of Escanaba, who brought down an 11-point 190½-pound buck near LaBranch, and Fred Sayklly, also of Escanaba, who bagged an eight-point 160-pounder at Camp Mormon Creek.

It was the first buck for each of them. Demerse scoredd at 8:15 a. m. and Sayklly got his deer at 10:30 a. m. That's what you call quick work on opening day! Congratulations!

Train 121 Hits Nadeau Woman

Mrs. Henry Blahnik Fatally Injured

Mrs. Henry Blahnik, 32, Nadeau, was fatally injured when the automobile she was driving was struck by passenger train No. 121 at the C&NW crossing near St. Bruno's church hall at Nadeau at 9:50 this morning. She died about fifteen minutes later while waiting for an ambulance.

The Nash sedan, badly demolished, was overturned in the ditch. The woman's body was thrown out of the car. Mrs. Blahnik was alone in the automobile which she was driving into the village from her farmhome, one mile west of Nadeau.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Blahnik is survived by two sons and two daughters, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Otradovac of Gourley.

Al Woolcock of Escanaba was the engineer on Train 121 and Willard Rouse, also of Escanaba, was the conductor.

Legion Club Is Entered

The American Legion clubrooms were entered today, sometime between 2 a. m., and 8 a. m. About $50 was taken from a drawer and eight cartons of cigarets were stolen.

Entry was made by opening an unlatched window in the rear west wall. After entry was gained the thief or thieves drank some of the beer stored at the club and also ate several hot dogs.

City police took finger prints on the window this morning, and are investigating.

Flat Rock Child Injured By Trailer

Bonnie Plouff, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Plouff of Flat Rock is in St. Francis hospital with head lacerations received when she ran into the tractor trailer driven by her father last evening. Her condition is not serious and it is expected that she will be released within a few days.

Schaffer

Card Party

Schaffer, Mich. Mrs. Ed Meyers won first prize, Mrs. Tom LaFleur, second and Mrs. L. Mayrand, consolation at a regular session of the 500 club at the George Pilon home. Lunch was served after play.

Hunters Arrive

William J. Grant and Louis Clark of Tawas, Mich., are staying at the Henry Seymour home while hunting in this vicinity.

Gladys Williams of Maywood, Ill., is visiting here with Nan Lavigne.

The business readjustment after World War II has been gradual and orderly. During the postwar period there has been neither excessive credit expansion nor excessive speculation.
—Edward J. Foley, Jr., undersecretary of the treasury.

Flow Of Ore Grows As Shipping Resumes Here

Steadily growing as additional steamers are scheduled to load at Escanaba, the trickle of ore that passed through the C&NW docks during the steel and mine strike is now growing into almost normal loadings for this season of the year.

Eight steamers are scheduled to load here within the next seven days and ore is coming in from the mines at the rate of about 300 cars a night, it was reported today by Lee McMillan, C&NW dock agent.

The strike that closed the mines and tied up the steel industry took effect last Oct. 1, and shortly thereafter 75 men were laid off at the ore docks in Escanaba.

More Boats Coming

"We are working toward the reemployment of full crews at the docks," McMillan said. "We hope that all of the men will be back by the end of this week."

The Str. Joseph Wood is scheduled to load today, and other arrivals are as follows:

Steamers Donnacona and Jupiter on Friday; L. W. Hill on Saturday; Harry Yates on Sunday; Otto Reiss on Monday; and the Presque Isle in Thursday, Nov. 24.

Practically all of the ore coming to Escanaba is from the recently reopened mines in the Iron River-Stambaugh district, with a little from Crystal Falls. Some ore is expected to start coming to Escanaba from the Marquette range tomorrow, but it will not be much —perhaps enough to load three or four boats, McMillan said.

Weather Favorable

Weather has been sufficiently mild so that no steaming or thawing has been necessary in the C&NW dock yards or at the docks.

Continued mild weather will speed the loadings and send vitally needed ore to the smelters at Lower Lakes ports before the shipping season ends.

The full impact of the nation's steel and coal strikes hit the Great Lakes fleet in October. Caught between work stoppages at the mines and mills, most of the carriers rode at anchor or were moored at the dock during the entire month. The vessels able to remain at work accounted for 3,973,760 net tons of iron ore, coal and grain, bringing the cumulative total for the season, as of November 1st, to 117,854,455 net tons, compared with 138,013,942 at the same time in 1948.

Extended Shipping Season

Of this total, 1,574,873 gross tons represented iron ore; 414,995 net tons, coal; and 1,794,974 net tons, grain. The grain movement for the month was the only bright spot statistically, exceeding the October 1948 movement by about 170,000 tons. It is doubtful if ever before in lake shipping history, grain cargoes accounted for half the tonnage moved in a single month.

With activity resumed at mines and mills, additional units of the Great Lakes fleet, which had been in enforced idleness, moved at once toward the head of the lakes to complete unfilled schedules, despite worsening weather conditions. Although November 30 marks the normal close of navigation, some vessels of the lake fleet will sail throughout the month of December.

Special insurance coverage has been set up for the period December 12 through December 31, in recognition if the critical need for coal at upper lake unloading and distribution points.

Obituary

JOHN KAMINEN

Final rites for John Kaminen will be held at 1:15 Thursday at the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock with burial in Rock cemetery. The body will be taken from the Anderson funeral home to the church at noon.

WILLIAM GRONHOLM

Services for William Gronholm will be held at the Anderson funeral home at 4 p. m. Thursday with burial in Lakeview cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the American Legion post.

Briefly Told

Masonic Meeting — A regular monthly meeting of Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M., will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple.

* * *

Goes To Hospital—Gladstone — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson of Gladstone left Saturday night for Grand Rapids, where he will enter Blodgett Memorial hospital for skin grafting on his leg and hand. Mr. Nelson, a Gladstone city employe was burned by electricity in an accident recently. His condition is reported as improving.

* * *

Club 314 Meeting—Officers of Club 314, the planning committee, and other interested members, will attend a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in club rooms. Plans will be made for a hunters' ball and Thanksgiving dance.

* * *

Fire Call—The Escanaba fire department was called to 522 South 17th street at 7:40 p. m., Tuesday when an overheated furnace started a small fire. Damage was estimated at $10.

Council Meeting Slated Thursday

A regular meeting of the city council will be held Thursday night.

Under old business the council will consider renting of voting machines and will hear objections to alley pavement assessments on property abutting the alley south of Ludington street between 10th and 11th streets.

A request of Mirko Skradski of 1431 Sheridan road, for transfer of Class C and SDM license to Class B hotel and SDM license, and a planning commission recommendation for the closing of 12th avenue south from 16th street to the golf course will be considered under new business.

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan, up to and including December 19, 1949, for all of the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 70 acres in Section 25, T. 40 N., R. 21 W., and Section 30, T. 40 N., R. 20 W., Michigan Meridian, Hiawatha National Forest, estimated to be 561 cords of aspen pulpwood, 128 cords of balsam fir pulpwood, 2 cords of spruce pulpwood, 200 cedar tie cuts, and 600 seven foot cedar posts, more or less, together with small unestimated amounts of other species and products. No bid of less than $1.00 per cord for aspen pulpwood, $3.00 per cord for balsam fir pulpwood, $4.50 per cord for spruce pulpwood, $0.15 each for cedar tie cuts, and $0.04 each for seven foot cedar posts will be considered. $200.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Rapid River, Michigan or from the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan.

WDBC PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 16

6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Organ Melodies
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Evening Serenade
8:00—Deer Hunter's Roundup
8:30—International Airport
8:55—News, Bill Henry
9:00—Mr. Feathers
9:30—Family Theatre
10:00—News Commentary
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Palais Royale Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

7:00—Sign On and Weather
7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
7:30—News
7:40—Sports
7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:00—News
8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—March Time
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
9:55—Billboard
10:00—John Bosman
10:15—Crosby Corner
10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—Swing and Sway Time
11:30—Bob Poole Show
12:00—Tunes at Noon
12:15—News
12:30—Town and Country
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen For A Day
3:00—Bob Poole Show
4:00—Michigan Hi-Lites
4:05—Matinee Melodies
4:55—Birthday Club
5:00—Straight Arrow
5:30—Peninsula Roundup
6:00—News
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Longine Musicale
8:00—Deer Hunter's Roundup
8:30—Fishing and Hunting Club
8:55—News, Bill Henry
9:00—Comedy Playhouse
10:00—News
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Phil Napoleon's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

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We Have A Limited Supply Of Nestor Johnson's
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You Get The Benefit On

Johnson's Racers, Reg. 13.95, Sale	8.37
Johnson's Hockeys, Reg. 13.95, Sale	7.95
Johnson's Hardtoe Hockeys, Reg. 15.95, Sale	9.95
Johnson's White Figure, Reg. 12.95, Sale	7.77
Johnson's Junior Hockey, Reg. 8.95, Sale	6.27
Johnson's Junior Figure, Reg. 10.95, Sale	7.95
Johnson's Junior Hardtoe, Reg. 9.95, Sale	6.97
Union Hardware Junior Figure, Reg. 9.95, Sale	7.50

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"THE DELLS"
"Sadie Hawkins Day" — Saturday, Nov. 19th
Don't forget this GALA AFFAIR—Plan YOUR COSTUME or What have you—NOW
The Orchestra? Why IT'S:
★ Norn Kartheiser & His Popular Entertaining "Music Designed for the Occasion"
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Legion Hall, Rapid River
Thurs. Nov. 17 5:30 p. m.
Everyone Welcome
Sponsored by Walter W. Cole Post
American Legion, Rapid River

Grocery Party Friday Evening
At IOOF, N. 10th St.
Given by Phoebe Rebekah Lodge

Lecture Tonight, 8:15, Bonifas residence
Fr. Stephen Schneider on church's authority
Sponsored by Escanaba Deanery

Senior Class of Rock high school
Presents "Aunt Cathie's Cat"
Nov. 19, 8 p. m.; Adm. 50c

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"For Good Eating"
at
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DUTCH MILL
On US-41 6 miles North of Rapid River
TONIGHT
JERRY GUNVILLE and his orchestra
—WHERE DEER HUNTERS GATHER—
You'll Find Your Friends Here.
Visit At Delta County's Longest Bar

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4-Buckle, All-Rubber, Fleece Lined. Sizes 12½ through 6.
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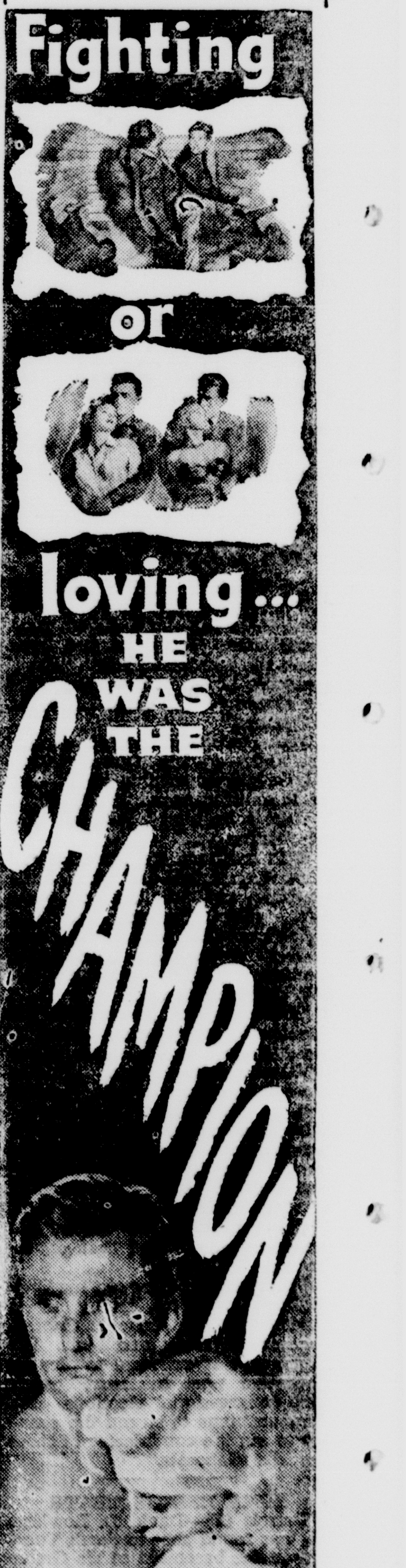

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EVES. AT 7 and 9 P.M.
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MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

Angus Ward Remembered By Natives Of Chassell

ANGUS WARD

Residents of Chassell, village near Houghton, are watching with more than ordinary interest the news of the arrest of American Consul-General Angus Ward and four of his staff by Communist authorities in Mukden, Manchuria.

The Communists charge that the former Chassell man was involved in the beating of a Chinese. The five were arrested on Oct. 24. The dispute, a note from the U. S. state department to the Reds warned, is serious. Secretary Acheson and his officials are reported to be much chagrined over the Peiping Communist government's inattention to their telegrams requesting information concerning the imprisoned consular officials.

Married Russian Refugee

Angus Ward developed to be somewhat of a fabulous character after he left his home town in the Upper Peninsula. His father was employed in the yards of the Worcester Lumber company at Chassell, and for a time after his high school graduation Angus also worked there.

Getting into the U. S. army in World War I, with the forestry division, known as "The Spruce Brigade", Ward finally landed with the relief expedition in Finland, and for awhile was attached to the White Russian army near St. Petersburg, now Petrograd. While White Russians were fleeing across the Finnish border, Ward met an attractive refugee and married her.

Ward established a business contact with an Esthonia importing firm before returning to the United States. He built a home on the lake shore at Chassell, where he set up an office as an exporter. For some time, he was engaged in buying goods for the Esthonia firm.

Had Three Huge Dogs

Mrs. Luther Krantz, 1002 South 12th street, who resided in Chassell where her father was employed in the Worcester Lumber company offices about thirty years ago, recalls that the Angus Wards returned to Chassell with three huge dogs—a Russian wolfhound, a German Shepherd and another massive canine.

When the exporting business played out, Ward went to Washington where he was employed in the treasury department. After leaving high school, he had attended Valparaiso university in Valparaiso, Ind., for a year and while at the national capital he attended night school to prepare for the consular service.

Wore A Beret

Ward's first assignment was to the consular office at Tientsin, China. A Chicago Tribune story some years ago described him as a colorful figure who had dyed his red beard black and wore a beret. Former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies also mentioned Ward in his book, "Mission to Moscow."

Ward and several members of the American consulate have been charged with beating a coolie who assertedly requested additional pay for working for them. Ward, technically, has been a prisoner of the Chinese Reds since the fall of Mukden a year ago. The Communists have refused to let him leave Manchuria for the United States although the U. S. state department has ordered him to close the consulate and return. Ward has two Michigan relatives: a brother, Tefel Ward, retail lumber dealer in Allegan, and a sister, Mrs. Wave Hanson in Detroit.

Another Upper Peninsula man, George St. Louis, brother of Stanley St. Louis of Escanaba, is in the Chinese Communist zone. St. Louis, who has been serving as director of the Economic Cooperation Administration office in Shanghai, has not written to his brother here for several weeks. His brother here is certain he would be notified if the ECA official were not safe.

MECHANICAL BENEFITS

Increasing farm mechanization since World War I has freed 55,000,000 acres formerly devoted to growing fed for horses and mules, and has made them available for production of human food and fiber.

Munising News

Conservation Club Will Hold Banquet

Munising—The Munising Conservation club will hold its annual banquet and business meeting Monday, Dec. 5, at the Beach Inn, Secretary Martin Hendrickson has announced.

At that meeting officers for next year will be elected and winners of the 1949 club-sponsored fishing contest will be announced.

RITES IN TRENARY

Munising — Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the graveside in Trenary cemetery for Alex Hansen, 82-year-old Trenary resident, who died Saturday. The Rev. Andrew Schulek, pastor of St. Rita's church, officiated.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles, have received word that their son, Bill, B. T. 3, who is serving in the Navy, has left on a 70-day cruise on the Pacific aboard the destroyer USS Wedderdyn. His term in the Navy will be up next June.

Pvt. Glenn A. Syers, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Syers, of Shingleton, is serving in Japan with Company A, 13th Engineer Combat battalion, 7th Infantry Division.

Susanna Group 2 of the First Methodist church will sponsor a bake sale Friday afternoon at the Flower Shop.

Longer Ruffed Grouse Season Is Favored In Upper Peninsula

Lansing, (AP)—This year's ruffed grouse season was the best on record, conservation department estimates indicated.

On the basis of early hunter success reports, the department has calculated the kill at 400,000 birds to edge out the 1942 record kill of 380,000.

The results bore out early predictions that the grouse cycle was on the upswing. Last year 93,000 hunters killed 354,000 grouse and in the poor 1947 season, 229,000 grouse were taken.

District game managers reported that most hunters they talked to favored a longer grouse season next year, especially in the Upper Peninsula.

An extension would require a legislative act since the conservation commission opened the season this year to the 20 days allowed under present law.

Game experts said this year's success was due both to an increase in birds and almost ideal hunting weather conditions.

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Detroit Hunter Seriously Hurt

Shot Accidentally North Of Nahma

Two Detroit deer hunters, one seriously wounded, today were in hospitals at Escanaba and Manistique, victims of hunting accidents.

Daniel E. Johnson, 54, of 5357 Spokane, Detroit, has a compound fracture of the left wrist and thigh, and is suffering from loss of blood and shock. He is a patient at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, where the bullet has been removed from the thigh wound.

Officers who investigated the accident reported that Johnson was mistaken for a porcupine and that the shot was fired by his son-in-law, Carl S. Moll, 28, of 15730 Mark Twain, Detroit, a member of the hunting party.

The accident occurred in the woods 28 miles northeast of Rapid River at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

Mistaken for Porcupine

Officers said Moll told them he was sitting on a knoll waiting for deer when he saw a movement of what he believed to be a porcupine near a tree. He fired one shot at a distance of about 25 yards and was racking the 30.06 caliber rifle when he heard Johnson moaning.

Moll rushed for help to the nearby road and hunting camp and Johnson was rushed to the hospital.

A second Detroit hunter, George Blanco, was accidentally shot at 8:30 a. m. today at a hunting camp near Gould City and is receiving treatment in Shaw hospital at Manistique. Blanco sustained a wound in the left forearm and upper thigh.

State Police of the Manistique post reported that the bullet came from a rifle in the hands of J. B. Harcourt, also of Detroit.

Unloading Rifles

The members of the hunting party had returned to camp from the woods and were unloading their rifles when the accident occurred. Blanco dropped a shell and stooped to pick it up when Harcourt's gun discharged.

In other hunting season mishaps, two Manistique youths, Junior Gray, 17, and Gerald Burns 16, were missing last night and were sought by a posse until they appeared at a camp in north Schoolcraft county at 9 a. m. today. They had driven to camp and their car became stuck in a rutted side road.

Conservation officers reported that another "lost" hunter, Father Gibbs, pastor of the Catholic church at Republic, came out of the woods at 8 o'clock last night one mile south of Skandia. He had been missing since 10 a. m. yesterday.

Three Arrested

Arrests for conservation law violations included the following cases:

Roy Duane Lausch, 23, Berrien Springs, who pleaded guilty today before Justice O. C. Estensen at Gladstone to a charge of carrying a loaded rifle in his car and paid a fine of $10 and costs. Conservation officers and state police arrested him when they found his parked car on M-35 in Brampton township. He was also assessed a fine of $3 for parking on the highway.

Julian Sinnaeve and Bellaire Van Damme, St. Nicholas, last night pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Gladstone Justice A. T. Sholberg on a charge of headlighting deer.

Officers today were also investigating the theft Monday night at Ford River of a 30-30 lever action Winchester rifle from a parked car of Gust Deyoung, Algonac. The window of the car was broken to gain entrance.

Hospital

Richard Peltier of Bark River, who suffered a leg fracture this fail, was re-admitted to St. Francis hospital Tuesday, for treatment of a leg infection.

In Mexico City there are no flies, insects or mosquitos.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Arntzens Get School Contract

Will Draw Plans For Skandia Township

G. Arntzen, Escanaba architect, and his son, Walter Arntzen, have been awarded a contract to draw plans and specifications for a new fireproof brick school in Skandia township, Marquette county. The contract was awarded at a meeting of the Skandia school board Nov. 12.

The new school is to be designed and equipped with the latest modern facilities, and will include a split system of radiant heat and unit ventilation. Construction will be started in the coming spring.

The school will be the first built in Upper Michigan with this type of heating and ventilating.

Arntzen said yesterday that newer trends in school building favor smaller, less ornate buildings, with emphasis on utility rather than beauty. Lighting has changed considerably, he added. Modern schools tend toward a size that will accommodate 300 to 800 students, rather than for thousands, the architect reports.

Architectural Forum, trade publication, recently stated that within the next 11 years, school districts in the U. S. must build $11,000,000,000 worth of schools to accommodate "war babies."

Among the new schools being built in Upper Michigan are those at Powers, in Menominee county, in Mueller township in Schoolcraft county, and Rock. The latter school district is building a new combination gymnasium and classroom building to adjoin the present school building.

America is not immortal. Our nation is no safer from mastery by communism than was any European country where we witnessed the killing and enslavement of whole peoples by Communists who, with the shedding of blood, became as if drunken with it.—Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Bark River

Personals

Bark River — Mrs. Carolyn Gurtler of Evanston, Ill., a member of the nurses' staff of Evanston hospital, is vacationing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Anderson.

Miss Judith Olson has returned to Sault Ste. Marie where she teaches following a weekend visit with Mrs. Lawrence Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cook and daughter, Shirley Louise have arrived from Minneapolis to visit over the Thanksgiving season at the Lawrence Bruce home.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wadas of East Chicago, Ind., spent the weekend with Dr. Wada's brother, Andy, and members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Graham, daughter, Barbara Jeanne, and son, Jeffrey, of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bickle and Barney Bickle of Sturgis are visiting at the home of Dan Levesque. Mr. Graham and Eugene and Barney Bickle are hunting at LaBranche.

William Peltier, jr., is here from Flint for the hunting season and is visiting his parents, the senior William Peltiers.

B. E. Douglas, Bill Berglund, Clarence Kleiman and Dicky Douglas are hunting out of their camp at Ralph.

Rosary Society

The Ladies' Rosary society of St. George's parish met in the church basement Monday evening to make plans for a smorgasbord on December 4.

Milbow-Fillis

Now honeymooning in the southern states are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fillis of Appleton, Wis., who were married recently. The bride is the former Ann Milbow of Kimberly and Mr. Fillis is a brother of Mrs. Al Anderson of Bark River. He was employed at the former Anderson confectionery and barber shop here and was well known in the community.

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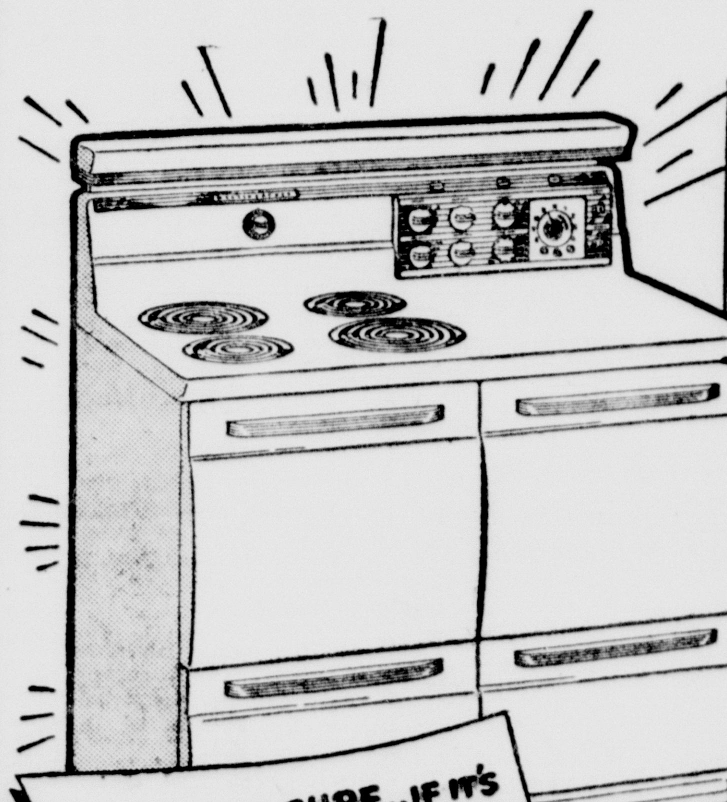

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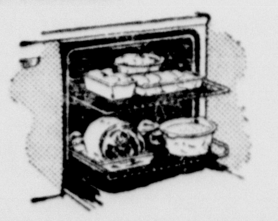

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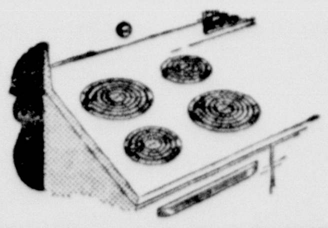

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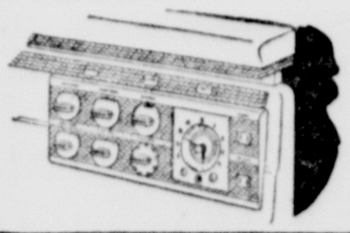

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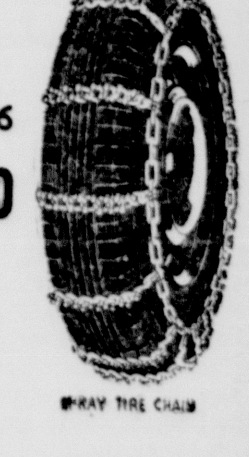

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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Airline Plans Service Dec. 1

WISCONSIN Central Airlines, spurred by the approaching hearing before the CAB on the petition of Nationwide Airlines for a franchise to serve the Upper Peninsula, will institute air service to Menominee and Marinette "on or about December 1." The WCA has not yet indicated when—or if—it will begin air service to Escanaba, Iron Mountain and other cities on its franchised route.

The Wisconsin company still maintains for propaganda purposes that it cannot launch service to other U. P. cities because the airports have not received certification by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The cities insist that all that is necessary is for the airline to apply for certification. If there is any reason why the physical qualities of the Escanaba airport, for instance, lack the standards required by the CAA, local officials certainly not have been advised of it.

Congratulations To Bay de Noc Grange

CONGRATULATIONS to the Bay de Noc Grange at Stonington for winning first place in the statewide Grange community service contest.

The Stonington Grange won first prize, two $100 savings bonds, for its work in restoration of the old Peninsula Point lighthouse as a historic site and recreational area. The farmers in that area have entered into an agreement with the federal government to care for and control the lighthouse. Next summer the Grange plans to obtain the services of a custodian and do additional repair work at the historic site.

Congratulations to the Bay de Noc Grange are in order, not only for their success in receiving statewide recognition but primarily in appreciation of the community service project itself. The Stonington Grange has qualified to compete in the national Grange contest and we sincerely hope that they will earn additional honors and recognition in this contest.

Amateur Builders Show Success

HIGH prices of building materials and building labor are not discouraging thousands of Americans who are determined to achieve their dream house ambition. They are building their own homes. Reports from all sections of the country indicate that at least 25 per cent of the homes under construction are being built either wholly or in part by their owners. In some cities, Meriden, Connecticut, for one, the ambitious amateurs are building at least half of the new homes under construction.

The amateur builders are getting good cooperation from the lumber dealers and professional advice from a number of firms specializing in this field, such as the Small Homes Guide of Chicago. In Pleasantville, N. Y., the Easi-Bild Pattern company is doing a big business in supplying home patterns. The company boasts that no less than 2,800 homes have been completed and occupied by people who built their own houses with its patterns.

The build-it-yourself trend has been a big factor in maintaining good business for the building supply companies. Most of the homes would not be built except in this manner because the owners cannot afford to pay the higher labor costs. The build-it-yourself plan has resulted in savings from 20 per cent to 50 per cent. Houses with an average value of $10,000 when finished are costing the owner-builders about $7,000.

The idea is spreading. An amateur who sees a friend successfully construct his own home is convinced that he can do it, too. And he does. They are taking longer periods of time to complete these homes, working in spare time and on weekends, but they are getting them finished and at a considerable savings.

Green Bay Acts To Save Packers

A CAMPAIGN to raise $50,000 to keep the Packers football team in Green Bay has been launched in the Packers' home town. A high powered drive in which 500 workers will sell tickets for a Packer inter-squad game to be played on Thanksgiving Day has been organized and the results of the drive will determine whether the Packers will remain in Green Bay beyond the 1949 season.

The Packers faced a possible deficit of $90,0000 this year, but this may be reduced if attendance at remaining games perk up. The corporation that runs the football club estimates, however, that a $50,000 gate for an inter-squad game, plus other assets of the club, would make it possible to finish the year on a break-even basis. Last year the Packers dropped $33,000.

The financial predicament of the Packers is not due entirely to the fact that the Green Bay team is suffering its second successive losing season, although this, of course, is a contributing factor. A more important reason is the war between the National League and the All-America conference which has forced player salaries into the high brackets. Conditions are expected to be improved by next season, perhaps even a settlement between the two competing leagues.

The manner in which Green Bay has come to the rescue of the Packers in past years bears promise that the present fund-raising campaign will succeed onceagain to save the Packers.

Other Editorial Comments

ABANDONED ROADS

Go back into the peaceful hills away from the hard arteries of cement and macadam that speed man and his products from one population center to another. Here is another world where the noises of machines and the harsh cacophony of modern civilization do not penetrate. On a bright November day when distant mountains seem close and the silhouettes of trees are etched against the skyline, when the sun mokes a mosaic pattern of leaves on the woodland floor, it is a journey into past history to follow an abandoned road through the woods and around the slopes of hills.

Several generations ago men willing to work and sacrifice to achieve their dreams came here. They cleared land, built homes and raised their families. Time passed and voices and laughter were heard no more; cities called and the heartland's level acres beckoned. One by one hill farms were abandoned; buildings fell and the walled cellars beside the roads are now tangles of wild blackberry canes and sumacs. Nature can afford to be patient; she has been making our world for nearly two billion years. Generation by generation she has filled in the twisting scars that man made to transport his products.

On an Indian Summer day the old roads drowse in the mellow sun. Trees lean over the path where horses' hooves scuffed dust and the parallel lines where iron-rimmed wheels rolled. In the areas first abandoned one may have to took closely to see the faint line of the old road. In some places, especially through evergreen stretches of light, sandy soil one can see the prints of the wheel tracks. Long after the horse path was a winding line of grass, shrubs and flowers, the hard-packed wheel tracks offered no sanctuary to wind-borne seeds. He who has imagination can visualize the scenes of yesteryear: the first pioneers on horseback, then the lumbering ox carts and finally the buckboards, democrats, and the fringe-topped surreys. It is a part of the growth of our nation—a nation still growing toward its star of destiny.—By Haydn Pearson.

ANOTHER YOUTH COMMISSION
(Grand Rapids Press)

Gov. Williams has formed a Michigan youth commission, the twin purpose of which will be to study family problems and to prepare for Michigan's participation in a White House conference on children and youth to be held next year. The persons appointed to the commission all seem highly qualified to carry out such duties and are representative of almost every group that might be concerned with juvenile problems.

We have had any number of similar commissions in the past which have labored long but fruitlessly. Nevertheless, we have high hopes for the present one, if for no other reason than that it is being organibed in an atmosphere that fortunately lacks the near-hysteria that accompanied the setting up of other youth commissions a few years ago. In its study we hope, too, that the new commission will get around to considering the absurd setup Michigan has for handling juvenile problems. The lack of co-ordination and co-operation among the several bureaus responsible for various aspects of the state's juvenile program long has been the object of criticism, but despite all of the study groups we have had no real effort has been made to rectify the situation. It is entirely probable that for the money it is spending Michigan could have a highly effective juvenile program. But it hasn't one now.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

ENGLISH QUIZ

Give your self 10 points for each correct answer. A score of 100 is perfect; 90 is excellent; 80 is very good; 70 is good; 60 is fair; 50 or under is poor.

1. Correct? "I am most nearly ready."
2. Which is incorrect? "The balloon has bursted. . . has busted."
3. Right or wrong? "He don't believe it is I?" (Caution here.)
4. Is this double possessive permissible? "He is a friend of Mabel's."
5. Which is correct? "The pole is ten (foot? feet?) long."
6. Which is correct? "This is a ten-(-foot? -feet?) pole."
7. Correct? "Measles is contagious."
8. Correct? "We bought a second-handed car."
9. Correct? "We were to church this morning."
10. Which is correct: "Read the (first two? two first?) chapters."

Answers:

1. Incorrect and dialectal. Say: I am nearly ready. Or: I am almost ready.
2. Both are wrong. There is no such word as "bursted." And "busted" is slang. Better say: The balloon has burst.
3. Wrong "Don't" is short for "do not," and should not be used with "he, she, it." Right: He doesn't believe it is I.
4. Yes. Such double possessives are often desirable. Note the difference in meaning: This is a picture of Mabel. This is a picture of Mabel's.
5. Correct: . . . ten feet long.
6. Correct: . . . ten-foot pole. Also correct: 12-inch ruler; 100-yard dash; 60-mile wind.
7. Correct. Measles is a singular noun, and takes a singular verb.
8. Incorrect. "-handed" means "of or pertaining to the hands," as, a gentle-handed woman, a horny-handed farmer. Better say' We bought a second-hand car.
9. Wrong. One cannot "be to" a place. Right: We were at church this morning. Or: We went to church this morning.
10. There cannot be two "firsts." Correct: Read the first two chapters.

* * *

Are you guilty of using "ain't" or "aren't I?" Mr. Colby discusses these common errors in his leaglet, C-20. For a copy, send 5c in coin, and a stamped- self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Find Germany Hard Problem

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Frankfurt, Germany—In the bare, brown fields men and women are out working together, digging the root vegetables that will provide fodder for cattle and for humans in the winter months. The oxen or the milk cows—rarely horses pulling the carts—plod slowly along.

The patient labor of these farm families has scarcely changed in a thousand years. Their deliberate movements seem as old as man himself.

That is one of the strengths of this paradoxical nation—the solid base of a peasant economy underlying a high technology and a powerful industrial complex. Certainly, it is one of the reasons Germany has recovered with such amazing rapidity.

You leave Germany after a brief visit with the most mixed reactions. Democratization, decartelization, de-Nazification—the big and ambitious words hardly seem to fit the present stage of occupation as a redoubt, a garrison set down in the midst of a warlife people who are growing more resentful and sullen as their deep-rooted chauvinism rises once again.

AMERICA'S FAILURE?

In the face of this attitude, not only Americans but Germans who had hoped for a truly Democratic Germany are inclined to take a hopeless view. In their pessimism they frequently add that this is America's failure in the first major test of American responsibility.

While any conclusions based on such brief observation may have little worth, I shall nevertheless venture to say that this view seems to me too gloomy. If Germany can be integrated into the family of Western European nations, then there is still hope that the rising tide of Nationalism can be stemmed. Granted this is a big if. Integration would necessarily mean, for example, that a Western German police or para-military force would become part of a Western European force.

But above all if there is still time to learn, and if we are capable of learning, the nthere are lessons of the utmost importance to be had from the American experience in occupying Germany. One of the most knowledgeable and perceptive Americans, who has been here through most of the occupation, expressed what seemed to me the truest insight into the effort that has been made here by the United States—at a cost that is roughly computed at $2,300,000,000 since 1945, exclusive of present ECA expenditures.

DIDN'T MEET CHALLENGE

It should be said, first, that America has not really failed a test because we never came to grips with the challenge. That challenge lay in the relationship to the German people in their defeat.

The presumption was that they could be started off in a new direction, on the road to genuine Democracy. But that also presumed a force of Americans eager and capable—with stress on capable—of leading Germany down that path. Here is the way it was expressed by the perceptive American who has seen the occupation in its various phases:

"We tended at the outset to see it all in black and white. Or most Americans saw it that way.

"All Germans were bad because they were Germans. We failed to understand that there were many who had in spite of everything continued to believe in what we believe in. Failing to enlist their help, we put ourselves under an almost impossible handicap.

"No wonce again it is all black and white. But this time the values are reversed. Any German who says he is against Russia must be a good German and on our side."

There is, I am afraid, a great deal of truth in that analysis, oversimplified though it is. What it means is that too few Americans in the occupation have shown the kind of political understanding essential to cope with Germany in defeat.

PART OF CONTINENT

Some Americans have brought exceptional equipment to the task. James L. Riddleberger, for example, head of the state department mission and chief political adviser to American High Commissioner John J. McCloy, has a broad knowledge of Germany, the people and their grim history. But too often these men have had to spread themselves too thin and their recommendations have been short-circuited or ignored.

Some have gone home in disgust and dismay after having struggled long and in vain to try to help the German people on the Democratic path. They have been largely responsible for spreading the conviction that all is lost.

But to pull back from the German responsibility at this stage is to risk defeat not alone here but in all of Western Europe. For no matter what anyone may think of what has happened in the last four years, whether well or ill, the German people are inextricably a part of this continent.

To Him That Hath Shall Be Given

Good Evening
By Clint Dunathan

THE FUNCTIONAL—A designer of modern furniture in New York City, who believes that a straight line is the most uncomfortable resting place for a curved figure, reports that "90 per cent of the furniture in America is out-moded."

Dunathan

What he means by this we are not sure, except that he would like to have us junk the comfortable overstuffed stuff in our living room and break out in a rash of functional.

This might be good for the furniture manufacturers, but we have no intention of discarding the chairs and sofa just because they have grown old in the service. For they have taken on something of the contours of their owners, sagging comfortably in the seat, and becoming shiny on the arms and back from long and honorable use.

* * *

AND COMFORTABLE—It has been our experience that the more modern the furniture the less comfort to be found in it.

The new sectional sofas have a habit of separating at the sections and spilling the occupants onto the floor. Either that, or they are arranged in a "modern" corner grouping, so that three people can sit down and kick each other in the shins.

Then there are such items as chairs with seats and backs with a permanent backward tilt, making the sitter recline and placing the knees at the same height as the ears; and those "cute" modern tables with holes in them through which potted plants poke their way, leaving little surface for plates or even elbows.

* * *

UNCHANGED—The designers of modern furniture forget one indisputable fact: The human form has changed little in the last 10,000 years, let alone the last 100.

That section of the human anatomy designed by nature to be sat upon is shaped approximately as it was several centuries ago. It has a certain bouncing curve with a center sag that calls for a seating surface approximating its contour.

There is nothing unique about the modern seat that distinguishes it from those worn by our grandparents.

All this portion of the anatomy has ever desired is a surface that is shaped somewhat to fit—not necessarily soft or resilient, but just comfortable to the feel.

* * *

USE AND BEAUTY—Some chairs are made for sitting and some for looks, both in this day and duuring the hey-day of Mr. Hepplewhite and others of the so-called "periods" in furniture styling.

The modern trend, they will tell you, is away from traditional discomfort and toward modern use. Quite obviously, however, many designers of "modern" furniture have in mind only the production of something "functional" that will fit well with their idea of the "new" in home decoration.

The self-conscious modern stylists who put a four-foot piece of varnished tree root on the end table are more offensive than Grandma's Victorian whatnot with its collection of bric-a-brac. At least Grandma's bric-a-brac meant something to her. The varnished tree root has no real or sentimental value.

* * *

THE ROCKERS—If there is one thing the modern furniture designer hates more than Grandma's what not it is Grandma's comfortable old rocking chair.

You will never find a rocking chair in a "modern" room. Yet they are more functional, in the best sense of the word, than anything that has happened within the past 300 years.

Its gently curved seat and comfortable back was an invitation to relax, presumably the "function" of a chair. The rockers permitted a gentle motion conducive to clearing the mind of troubles, and thus combined to make it a cradle for the sleepy child who had not yet been discouraged from intimate and dependent soothing by adults. The rocking chair went out of style when "modern" became a fad, and today you will find it only in the homes of those who place comfort above appearance.

* * *

POOR EXCUSE—In an effort to retain the functional rocker yet change it into "modern", furniture designers have placed steel springs in some of their creations. Instead of a comfortable rock, these chairs give you a sensation of being flipped back and forth, with imminent possibility of being tossed out through the picture window.

This piece of equipment is useless as a place to cradle a child, and besides the modern psychologists advise against such cradling because it develops what it terms fixations.

Altogether, our old furniture will have to do for another few years. Perhaps longer, if the "modern" furniture stylists still insist that modern seats must fit, whether they like it or not.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Gladstone—Miss Mary Boden who has been working as a model in Milwaukee, is spending the winter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Boden.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaFleur have left for Detroit to attend the wedding Nov. 18 of Miss Mary Zelat of Detroit and their son, Edmund.

Munising—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nadeau of Dalhousie, New Brunswick, Canada, are visiting here with Mr. Nedeau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nedeau. The Joseph Nedeaus and their three daughters are enroute to Lufkin, Texas, where they will make their home.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Miss Mary Ellen French is directing the senior class play at EHS again this year. The cast includes Virginia Stewart, Marvin Peterson, John Olson, Thelma Beck, Walter Peters, Mildred Geyer, Jack Bloomstrom, Francis Schoonenberg and Alice Johnson.

Manistique—Dan Garrett has left for Milwaukee where he will work for a month on the light house tender, "Hyacinth."

Gladstone—Hulda Erickson of Chicago and Godfrey Erickson of Racine, Wis., are visiting here with their mother, Mrs. Mary Erickson.

Respect for human rights, promotion of economic development, and a system for control of weapons are requisites to the kind of world we seek.
—President Truman.

* * *

I believe the time has now come, or is rapidly approaching, when we could call for a convention to revise the charter of the United Nations.
—Sen. Robert Taft.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Stab In The Back

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter of protest against the petition that is being circulated with the purpose in view of closing the waters of big and little Bay de Noc for the taking of walleyes commercially.

This if passed would be as big a stab in the back to the people surrounding those bays as Pearl Harbor was to us as a country. As an active number of the Michigan Fish Producers association it was my pleasure to sit in on a discussion of the petition recently. One main point in favor of this petition was the statement that it brought in an increase in the tourist business. This may be true to a certain extent, but let us not call ourselves short on this idea. We had tourist trade long before we were walleye conscious . . . I am in a position to state that it is an awful good tourist that spends more than sixty to seventy dollars during his stay in our midst. When he packs up and leaves for home he is gone for a year. But he has spent his sixty dollars.

Compared to him we have the commercial fisherman whom this act would virtually put out of business. He isn't here for a week and he won't be gone tomorrow. . This is his own country. His home is here. This is the place where he makes his living and his children go to school. Does he spend sixty dollars per year in the surrounding shopping areas? The average fisherman and his family leave in your part of the country in excess of three thousand dollars per year. This does not include hired labor. The going wage in the fish business today is based at about eight dollars per day. So let's all get smart and chase him out of business.

We the fishermen of this district lay the increase of the wall eyes to a planting of fingerlings in Garden Bay four or five years ago. Let me state right here that these fish were planted by commercial fishermen.

Some resort owners scout this statement. . . They contend that this run of fish is just a natural increase. When they make this statement they contradict their own point that the commercial fishermen are fishing out the wall-eye. Because all the time that these well-eyes were on the increase the fishermen were fishing. And I think that no one will argue the point that these fish did increase in numbers in these several bays.

The purpose of course of closing these waters is to entice more sport fishermen to our cabins, our stores and taverns. The bait of course is the attraction of plentiful walleye schools in these waters. At the same time the owners of these various enterprises look with raised eyebrows at the commercial fihermen.

Let me state right here that the commercial fisherman is operating in the open without any false pretenses, and in the taking of walleyes is catching a fish that is recognized to be a commercial fish in all states bordering the great lakes.

These men that are promoting this action to close the bay for the commercial fishermen are using the walleye just as commercially as the professional fisherman to sell their merchandise to the tourist, using the walleye for bait. The only sad part of the set-up is that they want to use it for their exclusive gain.

Fisherman.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Two morals can be drawn from the quiet exit of lusty likable, 250-pound Julius A. Krug from the Truman cabinet.

No. 1—It doesn't pay for a man in public life to be publicized with Hollywood girlies.

No. 2—The press can't criticize one of Harry Truman's cabinet members if they want him to resign. Crtiicism merely freezes a man in the cabinet.

In the case of Secretary of the Interior "Cap" Krug, some of the newspapers played up the Johnny Meyers parties and the Hollywood beauties who entertained Krug when he was chairman of the War Production Board. And at the time this had a tendency to solidify "Cap's" position in the cabinet—for the president invariably rallies to his cabinet's defense when they are under attack.

PEARSON

That, however, was three years ago. And for the past year, Krug and Truman have not been getting along at all. The sparks have flown on several occasions. One scathing letter written to the secretary of the interior by the president was the kind no president writes to a cabinet member unless he wants him to resign.

Krug also had more of his interior department bills vetoed than any other cabineteer in recent history. And when the head of the cabinet, the president, turns thumbs down on the legislative proposals of a member of his own official family, you can expect a resignation.

On top of all this, Krug got himself involved in litigation over a $750,000 loan he had floated to finance the purchase of a textile mill near Knoxville, Tenn.

MRS. K.

This time, however, several of the newsmen who knew what was happening kept mum. They were afraid that criticism once again would arouse Truman's ire once again would freeze Krug in the cabinet. In a way, this is a reflection on one of the chief finances of the press—namely to keep an eye on and report the operations of public officials. Nevertheless, under Harry Truman's reverse way of doing things, newspapers sometimes have to work in reverse, too.

The tragic fact about Julius A. Krug is that most of his life he was an A-1 public servant. He started with a great career. He did a bangup job with the Tennessee Valley Authority, then came into the cabinet at the age of 36, the youngest secretary of the interior in history.

What really put the political skids under him, however, was the girlie episode in Hollywood. When the Brewster committee got hold of Johnny Meyers' expense accounts, with payments listed to certain ladies for the entertainment of "Cap" Krug, well naturally Mrs. Krug didn't like it.

She had been living on the modest salary of a public official while her friends wore mink coats and rode in swank convertibles. And she had been willing to make the sacrifice as long as she thought her husband was doing it for the good of the country. But after the girlie episode in Hollywood, it was only natural that she should wonder whether the sacrifice was worth while.

HOT IN CONGRESS, TOO

So Cap found himself in hot water all the way around. He was in hot water when he went up on Capitol Hill. For while "Cap" testified about irrigation and wild life, the senators couldn't help having smiles on their faces as they thought of those Johnny Meyers expense accounts. Naturally this undermined "Cap's" ability to battle things out with Congress, made it difficult to get his legislative program OK'd. And this, in turn, was one reason for the White House vetoes.

Meanwhile, Cap was in wrong with his wife, whom he tried to please by buying a convertible, a new house, and other things which she had wanted.

Naturally, this took money, and like any man with a fixed income and high income taxes, "Cap" couldn't make any real money without borrowing and trying for a capital gains tax. Probably this was why he made a small investment in the Los Angeles Rams football team, and also why he borrowed $700,000 to hold an interest in the Brookside Mills, a textile factory in Tennessee.

So far as this columnist can see, there was nothing wrong with "Cap" Krug's investment in Brookside. He got his original investment in the mill before he entered the cabinet. It is true that after he entered the cabinet, he borrowed $700,000 to secure control of the mill, and later borrowed another $750,000 to pay off the first loan. However, this type of transaction is no different from that practiced by many businessmen today.

NEW YORK VS. D. C.

In Secretary Krug's case, however, the deal hurt him in two ways. In the first place, it detracted from the time he spent in Washington. During many weeks he lived five days a week in New York, flew down to Washington Friday morning for cabinet meetings.

The only interior department business in New York is Bedloes Island, on which stands the Statue of Liberty. Obviously Krug could not have spent weeks in New York worrying about the upkeep of the Statue of Liberty.

The other way the textile deal hurt him was that Nathan Sheinman, from whom Krug borrowed $750,00 on April 16, 1948, now wants one phase of his agreement arbitrated. He claims that he was to be the exclusive sales agent for Brookside Mills and that Krug and his partner, Thomas Epstein, owe him $90,000 in commissions.

To block this arbitration, Krug and Epstein have asked for an injunction in the New York Supreme Court, claiming that Sheinman's proposed arbitration "represents a blatant attempt on Sheinman's part to seize control of Brookside Mills through a misuse of arbitration."

More Rural Telephones Aim Of New Federal Act

By ALBERT CLARK
(The Wall Street Journal)

Washington—The federal government is launching a multi-million dollar lending program to get more and better phones for farm folks.

The first long-term, low-interest government loans for expanding rural telephone service will probably come late this year or early in 1950. They were authorized under the Rural Telephone Act passed by Congress earlier this year.

Congress voted $25 million to carry the program through next June 30. After that, more funds will be forthcoming; no one yet knows just how much.

For many rural people this new federal program will bring for the first time the joys and woes that go along with a telephone in the hall. About half of U. S. farms now have no telephones. For thousands of independent telephone companies throughout the land it may mean a chance for greater expansion—or it may bring a battle against government encroachment on their business.

Rural Phone Picture

America's farmers get their tlephone service from a variety of places. The Bell System companies furnish a big part of it; so do small independent companies of which there are about 6,000 in the nation. Then there are about 50,000 "mutual" systems, set up by small groups of farmers, almost always linked to an exchange in a neighboring town. Rural electric co-operatives have indirectly gotten into the business by letting some phone companies use their poles or lines for telephone service.

The new law, passed as an amendment to the Rural Electrification. Act, could provide subsidies for both private telephone companies and co-operatives. It offers 35-year loans at 2% interest; the government, which is running in the red, must borrow the money itself, at a variety of interest rates ranging from 1% for very short term loans to 2½% for long term ones to 2.9% for savings bonds.

Sponsors of the measure claim federal help was necessary because the costs of stringing lines long distances between farms are a heavy burden for small companies. Either they can't raise the necessary capital, or they can't get the funds at a low enough cost for a long enough period to amortize the expansion.

The law also gives private companies a broad hint to speed expansions. If an existing concern doesn't get phones to farmers in the first year of the program, the government can lend money to any outfit that wants to compete with it.

This was intended to protect firms now serving rural areas against government-aided competition for one year. But some independents fear it could be used as a club to force them into expanding beyond prudent bounds.

"Telephone companies are accepting this as a year of grace," says one private telephone man. "They'll review what they've done in getting phones to farms and try to decide what more they can do."

Where possible, he suggests, private concerns will try to head off big, new co-operatives blossoming out with government funds.

Most telephone industry officials opposed the legislation permitting the phone loans. Spokesmen for the Bell System testified against it. So did the U. S. Independent Telephone Association, which claims to represent about 2,500 of the over 6,000 independent phone companies. Farm organizations, however, such as the National Grange and American Farm Bureau Federation, and numerous owners of small independent companies, threw their support behind the measure.

The big Bell System, which provides about 85% of telephone service nationally, said the measure was unnecessary. It declared its post-war record of rural phone installations demonstrated this. Since V-J Day, the Bell companies have strung 100,000 miles of new rural pole lines to add 1,300,000 rural phones.

Under the law, Bell companies would be eligible for government loans. A. T. & T., however, states it knows of no Bell company having any immediate plans for taking advantage of this.

More Suspicions

Officials of some telephone companies are suspicious about how much they'll be able to borrow at the attractive 2% interest rate The phone program will be run by the Rural Electrification Administration. This government bureau, under the Department of Agriculture, has loaned since 1936 a total of nearly $1,900 million to finance electric light and power lines in rural areas. The great bulk went to rural co-operatives. Only $6 million—less than 3-10ths of 1% of the total—went to private power companies.

Claude A. Wickard, R.E.A. Administrator and former Secretary of Agriculture, will be in charge of the new telephone loan program. Though a New Dealer, he's not considered a crusader.

"I can assure everyone that there is no intention on my part to make loans to rural co-ops which would put existing telephone companies out of business," Mr. Wickard told Congress during testimony on the bill.

But no matter who strings the lines and runs the switchboards—private companies or co-operatives—advocates of the federal phone plan see a boon to the telephone equipment industry and farmers. Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, chief Senate sponsor of the law, predicts the measure could result in 70,000 new permanent jobs paying $200 million a year in wages.

Although R. E. A. isn't ready yet to make loans from its $25 million telephone expansion funds, officials are studying informal applications and letters from existing cooperatives, small telephone companies, and farm families. Before a loan is made, R. E. A. has to get a formal application, a pledge of some "satisfactory" collateral, and work out repayment plans and other details.

One small concern in New Mexico writes R. E. A. that a recent survey in its area shows most farmers are anxious to get telephones installed.

"The difficulty is," according to an official of this company, "that the mileage per subscriber tends to make expansion impracticable at the interest rates required for borrowed capital." He wants to know whether he can get a 2% loan under the new law. The answer probably will be "yes."

A Pennsylvania farm wife anxiously wants to know whether the new law will help her get a telephone. She is one and a half miles from the nearest lines. R. E. A. officials say her family probably won't benefit unless a private company or co-op serving her area gets a loan for expansion and builds up to her place. The law specifies that individual subscribers aren't eligible for loans.

"Outmoded And Inadequate"

A co-operative from Utah writes R. E. A. that two towns in its county have had telephone service for 30 years. But the system now is "outmoded and inadequate." Member owners of this co-op have started a new movement in the county to bring telephone service to "every community, farm and ranch." This would include nine towns as well as surrounding rural areas. The new co-op has already secured 400 pledges to take service, and expects at least 100 more.

The Utah co-op already has pretty specific financing plans. Under its scheme, each subscriber would take out a $25 membership and a "certificate of interest" for $75. This would raise an estimated $50,000 to $60,000. The co-op is in the market now for a $60,000 loan from R. E. A. to put across its expansion.

The proprietor of a Georgia company outlines his needs for new funds. Two years ago, he bought a small telephone company and has completely rebuilt his plant. But, he says, the lines running into the country are in such condition that service to the county seat and farmers within the county is impossible. He adds: "It would seem that this is the ideal set-up to be cared for under the new law."

Requirements For Loans

Federal loans may be made to finance "improvement, expansion, construction, acquisition, and operation of telephone lines, facilities, or systems to furnish and improve telephone service in rural areas."

Private telephone operators fear the government lending program will mean a mushrooming of co-operatives, some of which might become strong enough to take over the lines of many small, independent exchanges.

Another feature of the new law that private companies fear is the "no duplication" clause.

This clause is intended to keep R. E. A. from making loans to a company or co-operative to cover a territory already being adequately served by a telephone system. Before getting an R. E. A. loan, the applicant has to get a certificate of "convenience and necessity" from the state utilities commission, if this is required by the state's laws. However, only 33 states require these for commercial telephone companies and only 15 require them for co-operatives.

In instances where no certificate of "convenience and necessity" is required by the state, the R. E. A. Administrator himself can decide whether a loan to a new company or co-op would result in duplication of "reasonably adequate" service. If R. E. A. decides the existing service isn't adequate, the agency can finance a rival company or co-op in the existing company's territory.

Private telephone men see these provisions as potential threats. Says one of them: "If the R. E. A. wants to be ornery and arbitrary, it can give us a lot of trouble, but I don't think they're going to be inclined to go out of their way."

Haddy Ticketed After Accident

Gordon Haddy of 1205 South 10th avenue was ticketed by Escanaba city police at 8:56 p. m., Tuesday for passing in an intersection, for driving at excessive speed and for failure to have an operator's license on his person.

Haddy was the driver of a car which struck a car driven by Roy E. Sunila, 17, in the 10th and Ludington street intersection last night. Sunila had been traveling north on 10th street and was turning west on Ludington street when hit. Haddy was going east on Ludington street and was over the centerline while passing another car.

The left front ends of both cars were damaged.

The scientific name for lion is Felis leo or Panthera leo.

Indians occupy almost five million acres of land in New Mexico.

It's a great value!
$2.28 PINT $3.62 4/5 QT. KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY
51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
ASK FOR OLD SUNNY BROOK AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR

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THE LEADER HAS THE BEST COAT VALUE IN ESCANABA

at $39.95

• 100% wool gabardine coats with warm wool zip-out linings. In wine and green.

• 100% wool broadcloths with warm wool interlinings. Pretty back and sleeve treatment. Colors wine, green and grey.

• 100% wool sheen covert coats in half sizes for larger women. Novelty sleeve and back designs. In wine and green. 18½ to 24½.

Select your coat today while selection is complete. Buy it on easy lay-away and have a new coat for the holidays.

STORM COATS

Weather treated poplin storm coats with warm alpaca linings and real mouton fur collars. Tan, red, green and brown.

$29.95

THE Leader STORE "Clothes that Satisfy"

Montgomery Ward Extra Value Days

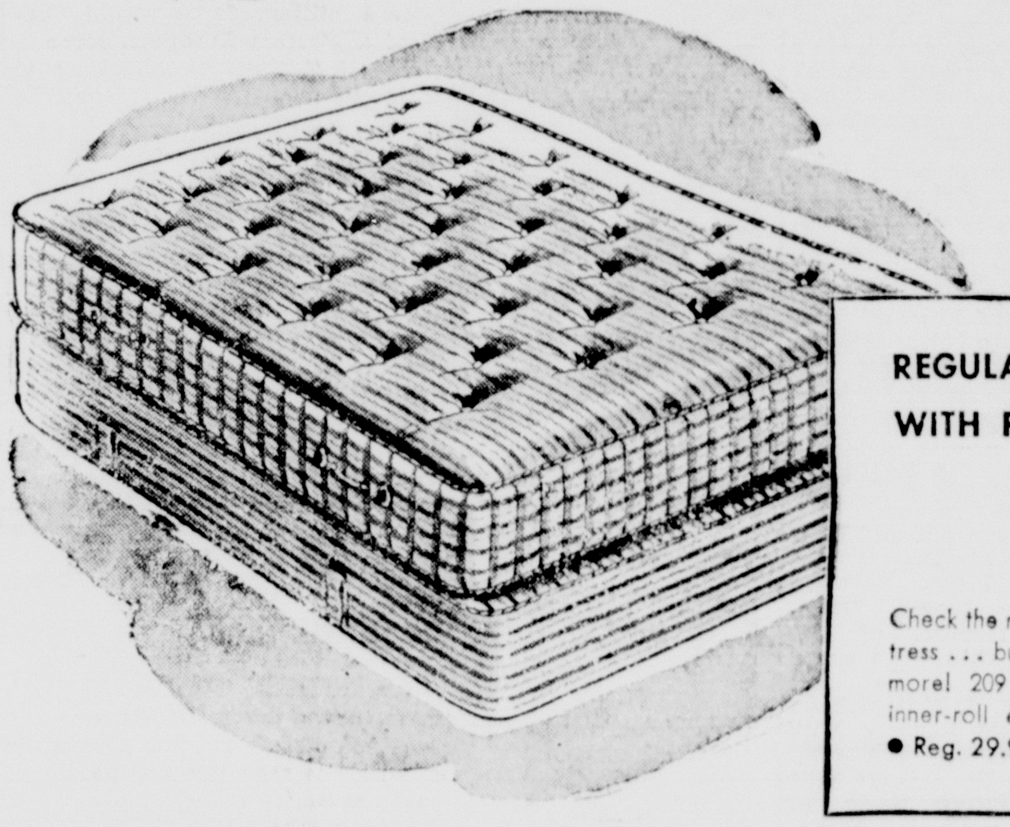
SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

REG. 2.98 MULTI-FILAMENT RAYON CREPE SLIPS

2.58

Trimmed with Dainty Laces

Save on these! Soft, lustrous rayon that wears and washes wonderfully! Budget-priced, but pretty enough for dress-up occasions. Wonderful for gifts too! Pink, white, blue. 32 to 40.



REGULARLY 29.95 INNERSPRING WITH PRE-BUILT BORDER, 209 COILS

On Terms; 10% Down, Balance Monthly 26.88

Check the many comfort features of this fine-quality mattress ... buy during this great Sale and save DOLLARS more! 209 springy wire coils, pre-built border with inner-roll edge. Heavy woven-stripe tick, 4 handles!

• Reg. 29.95 Matching Box Spring reduced to . 26.88

SALE! REG. 8.69 ALL-WOOL ZIP-FRONT JACKET!

7.74

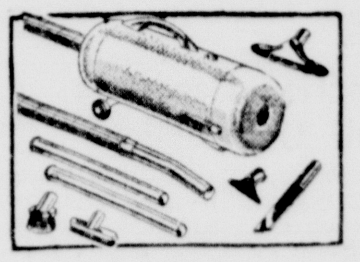
Bold Buffalo Plaids! Full Rayon Lining!

You save almost a dollar by buying now! Heavyweight, tightly woven—keeps out the wind, keeps in the warmth! Cut full for action-free comfort. Red and white or red and black plaids. All sizes.

SLIDE-FASTENER SNOW BOOTS 4.98

Cotton fleece-lined!

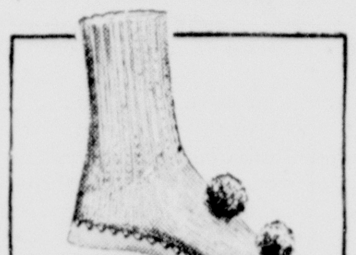
Of satin-finish rubber, with a cuff of electrified shearling. Black, brown, red, white. 4–9.



REG. 44.95 M-W TANK CLEANER 39.88

Ask about terms

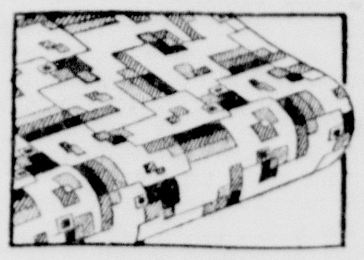
Now cut-priced! Powerful suction cleans rugs and drapery. Includes 6 cleaning tools. Save now!



SLIPPER SOCKS FOR MOM AND SIS 2.95

Hose sizes 8 to 11

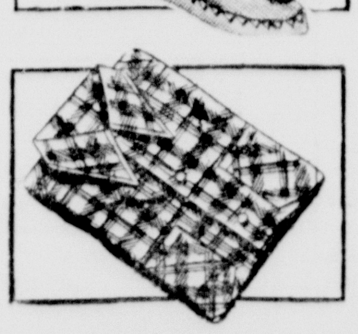
A low price for so much quality and comfort. Leather sole, 100% wool sock. Bright colors, trim.



REG. 79c HEAVY WARDOLEUM 63c sq. yd.

6 and 9 ft. wide

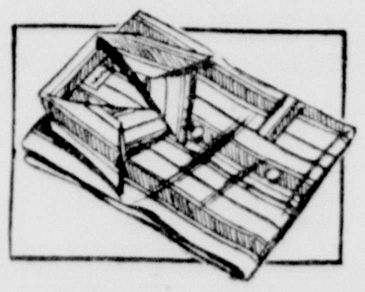
Save now on heavy, printed enamel felt base yard goods! Gay tile, marble, floral patterns!



BOYS' FLANNELETTE SHIRTS 1.44

Regularly 1.69

Sanforized for lasting fit! (Max. shrinkage 1%) Asst'd. plaids in favorite school colors. 6 to 18.



MEN'S PAJAMAS! COLORFAST! 2.19

Coat and Middy styles!

Well-tailored cotton broadcloths and flannels! Full cut for comfort. New vat-dyed stripes.

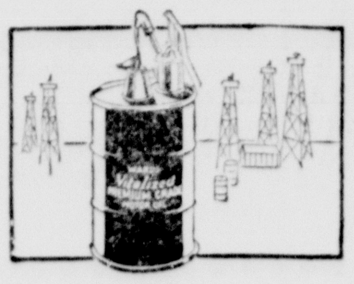
TYPICAL OF THE SAVINGS YOU'LL FIND THIS WEEK AT WARDS!

SALE! WARDS WINTER KING BATTERIES

Wards "Standard" equals or beats original equipment! Choose Wards batteries for extra power, performance.

• "Heavy Service"—Exch. 12.95

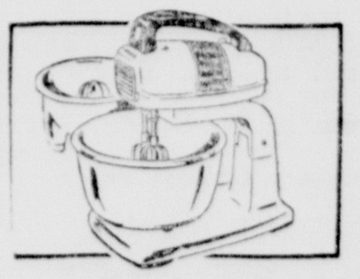
9.95 Exch. "Standard" Guar. 24 mos.



SALE! VITALIZED MOTOR OIL 17c qt.

Tax incl.

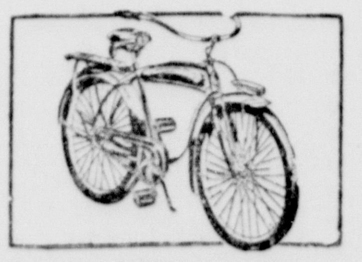
Why pay 35c a quart for oil! Save—stock up on Vitalized. None finer! In your container.



SAVE OVER 10% 26.95 MIXER 23.88

Ask about terms

Wonderful to own, to give! 5 speeds save time, work. Juicer, 2 bowls, cord. AC-DC.



REG. 43.95 HAWTHORNE JR. TANK BIKE 39.88

For Boys & Girls 7-12

Built like the Model "70" with 24" wheels! Delta light, horn, "Air-Cushion" balloon tires!

ALUMINUM ROASTER REG. 1.89 1.47

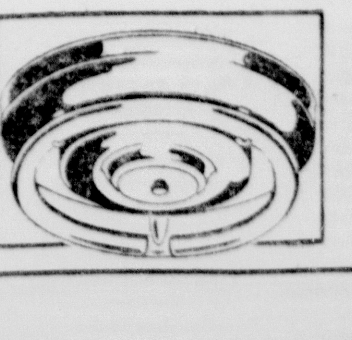
Better quality!

For 9-lb. fowl, 15-lb. roast. Bottom heats evenly—won't scorch! Steam vent on cover.

REG. 8.75 WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATES 8.33

Whole Sizes 4–10

White top-grain leather shoe with high top & heel. Nickel plated hollow ground blades.



REG. 7.49 CIRCLINE FLUORESCENT 5.97

32-W bulb

Extra Value Special! Smart-looking ultra-modern kitchen fixture. Baked white enamel finish.

Ben East Will Lecture Here

"Alaska's Treasure Islands" Is Topic

Crowded seabird colonies that are perhaps the most populous and the largest in the world will highlight the wildlife sequences of the motion picture lecture, "Alaska's Treasure Islands," to be shown here Wednesday, Nov. 23 by Ben East, lecturer and writer, under the sponsorship of Wolverine Conservation club.

The teeming bird cities on the cliffs of the Pribilof islands, the famous fur seal islands of Bering sea, where East made the film with the co-operation of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, rank among the great wildlife spectacles of Alaska, the lecturer declares.

Murres are probably the most numerous of the seafowl. Closely resembling the penguins of the antarctic, save that they are capable of rapid and graceful flight while the penguins are flightless, the murres nest in uncounted thousands on narow ledges and projections of rock along the face of towering volcanic cliffs. One cliff on St. George island, in the Pribilof group, rises 1,000 feet above the sea at its highest point, extends for some five miles along the shore, and its entire face is literally covered with murres in nesting season.

The word nesting is somewhat misleading, however, East comments, since the murre makes not the slightest pretense at building a nest. The hen bird deposits a single large egg, laying it on the bare rock wherever she happens to fancy. In brooding she holds the egg on top of her feet and covers it with her breast. Young murres, leaving the nest on their first flight, must make a sheer drop of hundreds of feet down to the sea.

Rivaling the murres in numbers in the great Pribilof bird colonies are the least auklets, stout-bodied little seabirds hardly bigger than robins. They nest in crevices under and among big rocks, flying out to sea to feed. When they come in to their nesting grounds in the evening they circle above the cliffs of the Pribilofs in dark masses like swarms of bees in front of a hive, East says.

Other interesting and amusing residents of the bird cities are the puffins whose heavy bills give them the common name of sea parrots, the cormorants, crested auklets, kittiwakes and parokeet auklets. They are seen in closeup detail in the all-color film which the lecturer will present here.

HAS "GREEN THUMB"—Although nearing his 100th birthday, Dave Bringle of Oswego, Kans., still works actively in his garden. His "green thumb" produced enough vegetables this season for he and his daughter to can 100 quarts. A great-great grandfather, Bringle will soon attend his son's golden wedding celebration.

Marquette Leads In Bank Debits

Marquette again led in the volume of bank debits of Upper Peninsula cities during October. Sault Ste. Marie was second, and Escanaba third.

The bank debits, considered a good barometer of business activity, were as follows:

Cities	Oct. 1949	Oct. 1948
Bessemer	$ 1,136,000	$ 1,529,000
Calumet	2,637,000	3,641,000
Crystal Falls	968,000	1,086,000
Escanaba	7,584,000	8,660,000
Hancock	3,478,000	3,448,000
Houghton	3,093,000	3,498,000
Iron Mtn.	5,854,000	6,759,000
Iron River, Stambaugh	2,903,000	3,495,000
Ironwood	4,808,000	5,773,000
Ishpeming	3,843,000	4,117,000
Lake Linden	766,000	920,000
L'Anse	1,295,000	1,695,000
Manistique	2,449,000	2,702,000
Marquette	10,148,000	11,347,000
Menominee	5,227,000	6,676,000
Negaunee	1,959,000	2,582,000
Norway	625,000	686,000
S. Ste. Marie	8,079,000	8,877,000
South Range	470,000	515,000

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

Nahma

Birthday Party

Nahma, Mich.,—A group of boys and girls gathered at the Leo Cousineau home last Saturday afternoon to attend Raymond Maynard's birthday party. Raymond was six years old on Nov. 8. The afternoon was spent playing games and the following children were prize winners: Paul Shafer, Marvin Weberg and Raymond Maynard. Lunch was served after the games with a pretty candle-lighted cake centering the table. Raymond was well remembered on the occasion.

At the party were: Mary Beth Sargent, Sharon Hebert, Mary Lynn Roddy, Beatrice Newhouse, Paul Schafer, Marvin Weberg and Raymond Maynard.

Personals

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Acker were Mrs. Maude Hoffman of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. August Lundgaard of Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Schwartz and son of Detroit are visiting at the John Sheedlo home while Mr. Schwartz hunts in this area.

Vern Blowers and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Studevant of Detroit are guests at the Frank Blowers home during the season. Steve Novak, fourth member of the party, is staying with the George Blowers family.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Witters have arrived from their home in Milnor, N. D., to visit here at the W. H. Acker home. Dr. Witters will be with a hunting party at Charles Good's cabin on Mahskeekee Lake north of the junction.

Election Deadlines Fall On Holidays

Lansing, (AP)—Conflicts between holidays and two of next year's election deadlines sent Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, jr., to Attorney General Stephen J. Roth for advice.

Alger said the Saturday deadline for filing nominating petitions for the fall primary comes on the Fourth of July and that the deadline for filing petitions to place minority parties on the ballot falls on a Sunday.

He asked Roth to decide whether the deadlines should be moved to the succeeding day in each case or whether they should fall on the preceding day to the holiday.

Book Week Is Observed Here

Over 700 Children Visit At Library

More than 700 Escanaba grade school children have visited the children's room of Carnegie Public Library here in connection with a program arranged for National Book Week.

Students from the seven public and parochial elementary schools in the city have spent a half hour in the library room, accompanied by their teacher. There they see a special library exhibit which shows cut-outs of books shaking hands with children; participate in a Mother Goose identification program; and hear a story told by Miss Betty M. Harris, children's librarian.

Since National Book Week began Monday, the library has put more than 375 children's books in circulation, and the number increases steadily. In preparation for book week, the library purchased 300 new children's volumes, at a cost of about $200.

"National Book Week is stressed in Escanaba," Miss Harris said yesterday, "and is very important to the children." Parents, teachers and adults are also encouraged to visit libraries during book week. The observance is nationwide, and usually is marked by many special programs for children.

Canada adopted a national book week this year, very similar to the U. S. plan.

The kindergarten is included in the book week observance here this year. Children browse through books on specially arranged tables and also are shown many pictures related to story book characters.

Last year 800 students visited the library during book week. Many came from the townships and some even from Sault Ste. Marie and Iron Mountain. Library visiting, during book week this year, is expected to exceed any previous year's record.

Perkins

Services At Rock

Perkins, Mich.—Very Rev. A. C. Coignard will be at the Sacred Heart church in Rock next Saturday afternoon from 3 until 4:30 and will say the monthly mass at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, Nov. 20. High mass will be sung at St. Joheph's church in Perkins at 10:30 a. m.

Briefs

Mrs. George LaForest of Detroit arrived Saturday to visit at the William Trudell and Louis Miron homes. Mrs. LaForest is the former Nellie Dugan of Perkins.

Garden

Church Services

Garden, Mich.—St. John the Baptist—Holy Hour at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 20.

Congregational—Unified service beginning at 3 p. m.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thibault are the parents of a son born at the St. Francis hospital Friday. The baby, second in the family, weighed 8 pounds five ounces.

Parties

Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Potvin, celebrated his 10th birthday Friday afternoon with Charles Winter, Larry Thibault, Gordon Neil and Randall McPhee, Lew Lester, Sparky Lauzen, Jimmy La Vallee, and his brother Jimmy. In games played before lunch, Gordon, Larry and Charles won prizes. The table was prettily decorated in orange and black and many gifts were presented to Lee.

Mrs. Joseph Farley entertained relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper of Manistique to compliment Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cooper of Sturgis, Saturday evening. In card games Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper received prizes for high and low scores and Mrs. Wallace Cooper received the guest award.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cooper were the guests of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Norval Farley Sunday, as a reunion of local relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley and son Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Myran Farley, daughters Judy and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Richard, daughter Cheryl and son Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson and sons Bruce and Peter of Fairport.

Mrs. Hartley La Bute of Kate's Bay was hostess at a demonstration party at her home Thursday evening. A large group of local ladies attended.

Mrs. Bernard Bodette entertained her pinochle club Tuesday night, prize winners being Mrs. Vernon Potvin and Mrs. Wm. Winter. Tasty lunch was served after play.

Hunting Guests

For several days before the opening hunters have arrived to secure living quarters, the peak being Sunday evening when for some, the hunting started in earnest because all available cabins were taken. An increase in out-of-state nimrods is noted.

Carl Harmon and Frank Large of Sturgis, Mich. arrived Saturday to spend a week at the Bay Breeze Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tatrow of Muskegon arrived Saturday to visit their parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tatrow for the hunting season.

Henry Zajac and son of Detroit came Saturday to visit at the Robert Lester sr. home.

Briefs

Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Van's Harbor submitted to surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Monday morning. Mr. Olmsted and her sister, Miss Irene Brown accompanied her there by plane Wednesday.

Mark McLeod of Chicago visited his grandparents, the Alex McLeods of Van's Harbor, last week.

Mrs. Herbert Sill left Friday to visit relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. Sill and Mrs. Wm. Winter accompanied her to the 400 in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sill and Mrs. Alex McLeod visited at the Lee Foye home in Manistique Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devet of Fairport and Mr. and Mrs. John Potvin of Thompson were guests of the Vernon Potvins Sunday.

Mrs. Nick Bonifas of Isabella and Mrs. Paul Heinz of Sheboygan, Wis., visited Mrs. Wm. Winter Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neece of Flint were guests at the Joe Hermes home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bodette and son Billy spent the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Maxwell of Thompson.

Earl Lester, Dick LaBute, and Jack Halvorson left for Milwaukee Tuesday and stayed at the home of Jack's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Halvorson until Saturday. They were accompanied by Joe Harbenski who went on to Sandusky, Ohio to work on a boat.

Fayette

Personals

Fayette—Ernest Williams of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrington and grandson, Lee Hewitt, of Manistique were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Casey and the Gerald Casey family.

Mrs. Vernon Seaman has returned from Pelliston, Mich., where she attended the funeral of her mother.

Mrs. Joseph Linike has returned from a visit with her daughter and her sisters in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron DeVet and daughter, Pat, returned from Washington Island, where they spent a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kincaid.

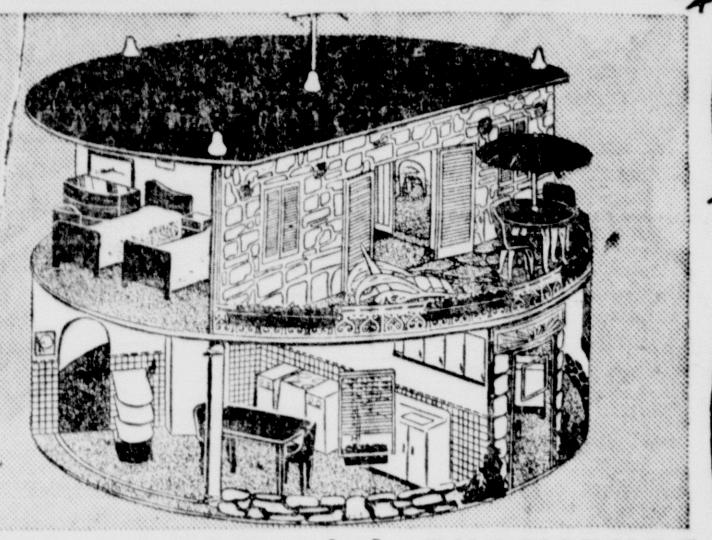
If Illness Comes

Every time a pharmacist hands a patient a finished prescription he gives him the benefit of years of professional training. Your pharmacist has studied botany, physics, chemistry, biology, and associated subjects. Pharmacists are giving the public a highly specialized service. It is our sincere wish that you may never have illness in your home. But if you do, take advantage of our personal, confidential service. Bring your prescriptions to us.

Peoples Drug Store
1208 Ludington St. Phone 1047

TOYS and Gifts GALORE AT Firestone

Free FOR THE KIDDIES Walt Disney COMIC BOOK
Limited Supply Get Here Early!



DOLL HOUSE with FURNITURE
One of the most fascinating doll houses you've ever seen! There are six rooms and an upstairs terrace — all with beautifully designed plastic furniture — a total of 32 pieces in all. Entire house is 12¾ inches high and 23 inches in diameter.
7.75 $1.00 Holds it on Layaway

PLUSH ANIMALS With Voices
only 1.98 EACH
They are of rich plush with ribbon bows. All have voices. Take your choice . . . a 12-inch Cuddly Bear, a 12-inch Cuddly Panda or a 13½-inch Funny Monkey.

FOTO-ELECTRIC FOOTBALL GAME
Watch the ball carrier dodge his way down the field. Lots of fun! Over 1000 possible play combinations.
5.95

12-Inch BABY DOLL With Voice
Made of soft latex. Sleeping eyes, crying voice. Beautifully dressed. 2.98

Gifts FOR ALL THE FAMILY

The Perfect Gift for Mother . . .
Firestone ELECTRIC ROASTER
Formerly 38.95 Now Only 36.95
It roasts, bakes, fries, pan broils, steams and boils! Holds a 20 lb. turkey. Put it in layaway now for Christmas giving!
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

41-Pieces Service for Six 11.88
Reg. 13.95 — Now
Gay—Exciting Sun Valley DINNERWARE

A Swell Gift! 39.95
Dormeyer Power Chef ELECTRIC MIXER, MEAT GRINDER and JUICER

A Gift for the Home . . 5.49
Lady Dover Bowl-Type ELECTRIC ROOM HEATER
Heats in a jiffy! Clean, odorless, smokeless.

Firestone STORES
913 Ludington St.

CITY DRUG STORE
"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"
1107 Ludington St. Phone 288
ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Walgreen Agency Drug Store
NOVEMBER DRUG Sale

SENSATIONAL OFFER! DR. WEST TOOTH POWDER BRUSH AND Walgreen's AMMONIATED TOOTH POWDER (Licensed ANTI-DECAY formula) BOTH FOR ONLY 75c

Builds Cold Resistance For The Family AY-TOL CAPSULES 250 for $2.98

100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 11c
PURE 5-GRAIN, AT SPECIAL SAVINGS! (Limit 1)

WOODBURY SOAP 4 FOR 29c
REGULAR SIZE CAKES (Limit 4 only).

PAPER TOWELS 17c
CHEFLINE, 150-SHEET ROLLS (Limit 2)

MINERAL OIL 19c
"WORTHMORE", FULL PINT (Limit 1)

3-oz. White Pine & Tar Cough Syrup 27c

10c Roll PROTEX TISSUE 3 FOR 26c (Limit 3)

14-oz. Listerine Antiseptic Largest Size 69c

39c Size Hydrogen Peroxide Pint Bottle 29c

39c Size Camphorated Oil . . . 3-oz. 27c (Limit 1)

P & S Absorbent COTTON 1-ounce size 13c

BEAUTY-FORMULA for SOFT, LOVELY HAIR
Formula 20 is the lanolized cream shampoo that beautifies while it cleanses. Its rich, creamy lather gently lifts all dirt from your hair
Formula 20 Cream Shampoo 4-oz. jar 89c

Therapeutic Infra-Red Heat Lamp $3.95 WITH STAND

Zinc Oxide Oint. lrg. tube 33c
50c Amolin Foot Powder 34c
Hydrogen Peroxide . pt. 27c
25c Dog Flea Powder . . 19c
Boric Acid Oint. . . . 1 oz. 19c
25c Lax. Cold Tablets . 23c
25c Citrate Magnesia . 17c
Cod Liver Oil Tabs. 100s 89c
85c Noxema Cream . . . 59c
1000 Saccharin Tabs. . 49c
Toilet Lanolin . . . . 1 oz. 23c
35c Cough Syr. Smith Bros. 23c
Milk of Magnesia . . pt. 29c
Oil Wintergreen . . 2 oz. 33c

VITAMINS FOR HEALTH
Cod Liver Oil . . . . pt. 98c
Vitamin A&D Tabs. . 98c
Whites C. L. Oil Conse 69c
10cc Ol. Percormorphum . 75c
Yeast and Iron Tabs. 59c
Ironized Yeast 83c
Unicaps Upjohn 100s $3.11
Super 'D' C. L. Oil . . 93c
Wheat Germ Oil Caps. 98c
50cc Halibut Liver Oil . . . 69c
Brewer's Yeast Tabs . 49c

All metal constructed "ECONOMY" LUNCH KIT
Complete with pint size vacuum bottle.
A low priced quality lunch kit . 2.19
VACUUM BOTTLE "Economy", 1 pint capacity 1.49

Stop That Cold
The new ANTI-HISTAMINES are now available without perscription to benefit public health. Clinically tested—stops colds in 24 hours. The latest great medical discovery.
12 TABLETS . . . 59c

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An American Sound Product
Enjoy the miracle of better hearing and living • Super-Fonic is guaranteed to give you the maximum hearing of hearing aids selling up to $195—or your money refunded in five days! • The low price is made possible by tremendous national sales thru local dealers • Super-Fonic is 3" sq., 30 volts, one-unit, and individually fitted. • Service and batteries for all makes of hearing aids, day or night.
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—is all you pay • Your dealer has been trained to fit you properly • Stop in today for a free demonstration.

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TYSON Hot Water Bottle
Bright red in color, heavy, long-wearing rubber.
Better than 2 Quart Capacity . . 89c
Monarch FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 2½ Quart Capacity . . 1.59 Durable Rubber
Tyson RUBBER GLOVES Long lasting . . 59c Sizes 7 to 10.
Infants RECTAL SYRINGE 4-ounce capacity . 57c

Grand Marais

Stork Shower

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mrs. William Roberts was guest of honor at a stork shower held at the Theodore Senecal home Friday evening, Nov. 12.

Among those attending were Mrs. Donald Nettleton and Mrs. Mannsville of Munising; Mrs. Felix Pearson, Mrs. Andrew Soldenski, Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mrs. William Corry, Mrs. Sarah Senecal, Mrs. Edward Senecal, Mrs. Clayton Davis, Mrs. Clement Soldenski, Mrs. Clarence Nettleton, Mrs. Parmer Masse, Mrs. Rex Block, Mrs. James Thorrington, Mrs. Edward Soldenski, Mrs. Harold Meldrum, the guest of honor, Mrs. William Roberts and the hostesses, Mrs. Louie Roberts, Donna Roberts, Mrs. Charles Benedict, Mrs. Theodore Roberts and Mrs. Theodore eSnecal.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of games of 500 and Cootie.

The gift table was decorated in pink and white with accents in blue. The centerpiece featured a pink and white umbrella with blue and white streamers under which lay a tiny baby doll on a pink cushion. Tall tapered white candles decorated with blue bows and pink ruffs completed the table theme.

Mrs. Roberts received a beautiful selection of baby gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Hunters Arrive

The population of Grand Marais has at last tripled the last few days as hunters from far and wide arrive to be ready and waiting when the season opens Tuesday morning.

The streets are lined by strange cars from the Lower Peninsula and from nearby states.

Grand Marais is a "boom town" —at least for a day.

500 Club

Mrs. Uno Mixon entertained the members of the West town 500 club at her home Wednesday evening.

Members attending were Mrs. Herman Petitpren, Mrs. Edward Frickson, Mrs. George Sayen, Mrs. Alex Niemi, jr., Mrs. Robert Frickson, Mrs. Henry Rogers, and the hostess, Mrs. Mixon. Mrs. Neil Beaver was a guest of the club.

Eight games of 500 were played with first prize going to Mrs. Henry Rogers and cut prize to Mrs. Neil Beaver.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

500 Club

Mrs. Edward Soldenski was hostess Wednesday evening to the members of the East town 500 club.

Ladies present included Mrs. Parmer Masse, Mrs. Rex Block, Mrs. Lee Busch, Mrs. Steve Tornovich, Mrs. Clement Soldenski, Mrs. Albert Grasser and the hostess, Mrs. Edward Soldenski.

Several games of 500 were played during the course of the evening. Mrs. Parmer Masse won the first prize and Mrs. Rex Block the cut prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Personals

Miss Irene Masse of Gwinn is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Masse.

Mrs. William Given of Detroit is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Pokropovich.

Flavian Petitpren, jr., and Dick Petitpren, of Mt. Clemens, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petitpren this week. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Flavian Petitpren, former Grand Marais residents.

Mrs. Henry Klodnicki of Hamtramack is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Soldenski.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nowicki of Hamtramack are visiting old friends in Grand Marais. Mr. Nowicki always hunts here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Soldenski of Duluth, Minn., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleckiner returned home Friday from Marquette where Mr. Bleckiner received medical attention. While in Marquette they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bleckiner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bleckiner and daughter.

The first patent for the coaxial cable, designed for television relay, was filed on May 23, 1929. It was not until October 5, 1936, that the first circuit, from New York to Philadelphia, was opened for tests.

FAMED ARTIST DP FOUND CLEANING STREETS—Ukrainian artist Edward Kozak, one of Europe's greatest muralists and caricaturists, was found toiling as a street cleaner in Hamtramck, a Detroit suburb. Before the war, Kozak won many honors for his murals, but he was better known for his caricatures and political cartoons. A widely-reproduced caricature of Stalin brought the wrath of Soviet agents, and Kozak became a hunted man. Located by a Detroit architect decorator, Kozak was given a job painting murals and now his work is winning acclaim in Detroit. But, says Kozak: "Even if I have to sweep streets, I would be happy if I can remain in the United States."

Dogs Aid Science With Radio Units Built Under Skin

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

Chicago, (AP) — Dogs sporting built-in radio receivers beneath their skin are working for science.

And they're doing a good job —although they got off to a bad start by helping interfere with radio reception in Albany, N. Y.

The American College of Surgeons was told today by an Albany doctor that tiny radio receivers are buried beneath the pooch's skin between the shoulder blades.

These sets are located beneath the approximate area where a St. Bernard reputedly carrys the jug that consoles snowbound explorers.

The general idea of the set-up is this:

The radio receivers are tuned to a particular frequency, enabling scientists to stimulate the dogs' nerves by remote control.

When the radio signal is received, it is converted to electrical energy which is then transmitted over a wire in the dog's body to any nerve the scientist wants to study.

The researchers are using the method to try to match the electrical stimulation of nerves that goes on under both normal and abnormal physiological conditions in the body.

Somewhat similar work has been done using dogs put to sleep with an anesthretic and then stimulated directly by an electric current carried along wires brought out through the skin.

But the scientist making today's report said the remote control, radio set-up is a better bet —because it can be used at will as the pooch goes about his daily business. That is, he does within the limits of a cage he's in.

The actual radio receiver is only a quarter of an inch in diameter.

When the dogs were all set, the scientists started broadcasting to them on a frequency of 1,000 kilocycles—a frequency which happens to be right smack in the middle of the commercial broadcast band.

"We found," reported Dr. John J. Farrell of Albany Medical College "that we were interfering with the reception of one of the local radio stations."

Farrell and his associates then made adjustments in their procedure.

They're now carrying on their experiments in an especially-shielded room "where there's only a dog's chance of picking up signals.

James A. Garfield, who died at 49, lived the shortest life of any U. S. president.

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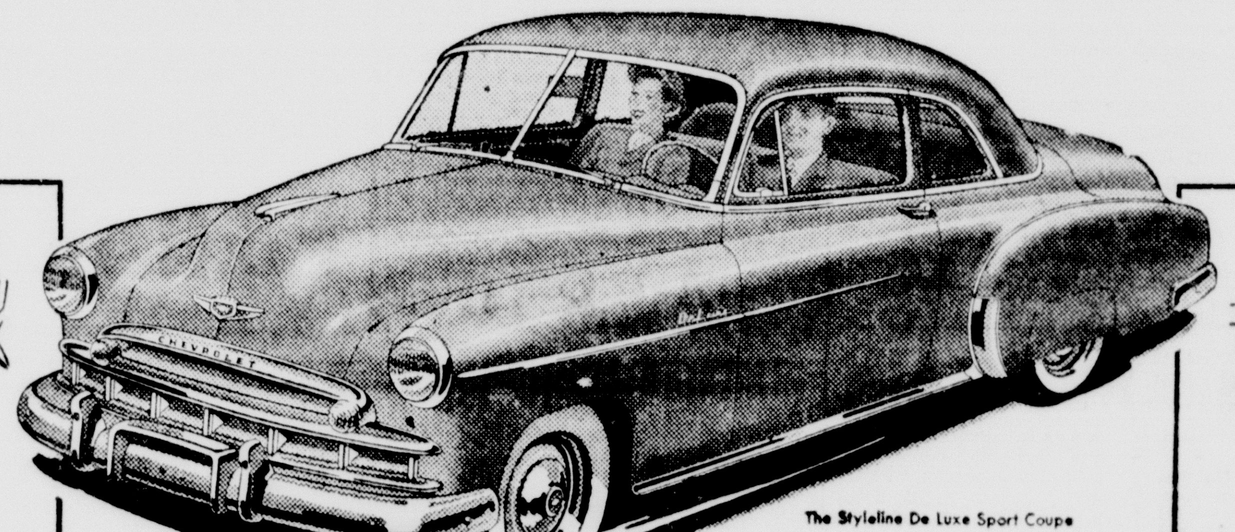
FRANK's Quality KRAUT
Flavorful, Healthful, Thrifty, too

If Your Nose Fills Up
—Spoils Sleep Tonight!
DO THIS to make breathing easier—invite restful sleep!
A few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril works right where trouble is to open nose, relieve stuffy, transient congestion. Brings quick relief from sniffly, sneezy head cold distress. Try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



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the *big* car in the low-price field, with all the advantages of more riding-comfort, road-steadiness and safety.

Fisher Body Styling and Luxury
with smooth, graceful curves, new interior richness and such extra luxuries as Push-Button Door Handles.

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EXTRA VALUES

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with control centered *between* the front wheels for *maximum* driving-ease with minimum driver fatigue.

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with *steel welded to steel* above, below and all around you for the highest degree of solidity, quietness and safety.

World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine
the *extra efficient* power plant with the valve-in-head design that's setting the trend for the automotive industry.

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5-Inch Wide-Base Rims, plus Low-Pressure Tires
the widest rims in the low-price field—plus extra low-pressure tires—for greater stability and riding-comfort.

...and it's the
LOWEST PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!

Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility
supplying all that *extra vision* which means *extra safety* in *driving* with a fuller, freer view all about you.

Extra Economical to Own and Operate
and traditionally worth more when you trade; for Chevrolet is America's *most wanted motor car—new or used!*

Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes
more outstanding than ever before with new *Dubl-Life* Rivetless brake linings that last up to *twice* as long.

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C&C THRIFT GIFTS!

RAYON CREPES FROM PENNEY'S WORLD OF THRIFTY GIFTS

Heavenly—and practical, too! Multifilament rayon **slips drifting in lace** . . . sparked with ruffles, applique, or embroidery for your Christmas angel! In pink or white - - - Sizes 32 - 40.

GIVE HER AN ALL-NYLON SLIP!
Beautiful Pastels!
Nylon Lace Trimming!
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Tops for holiday-giving! Penney's all nylon slips—trimmed with nylon lace or nylon net! And you know how nylon washes and dries—like magic! Be smart! Be practical! Be thrifty! Buy her one in pink, blue, maize, orchid, nile, or white! 32-40.

TAILORED RAYON CREPE SLIPS
A Grand Gift
In White or Pink!
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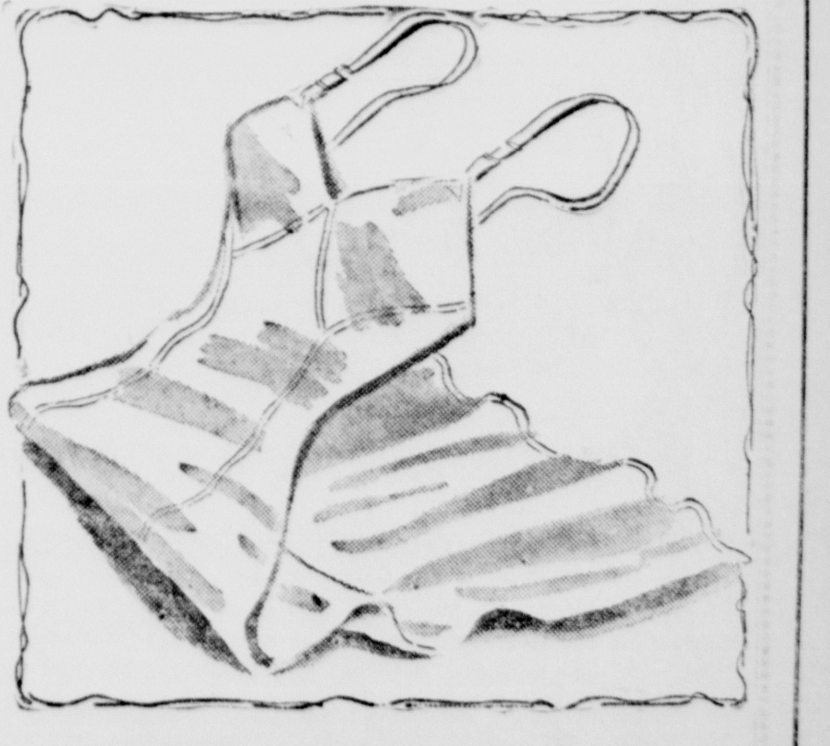
What a wonderful way to say "Merry Christmas"! Penney's very own "Cynthia" slips in long-wearing rayon crepe that washes and irons so easily! Made with a four gore straight cut that prevents 'Riding up" and insures wearing comfort. Sizes 36-48.



AT PENNEY'S
ESCANABA

RED FLANNELS FOR A LOT OF MAN—Red Flannel Queen Darlene Towns, wearing a modern version of red flannel night gown for women being produced in Cedar Springs, Mich., displays a 35-year-old pair of red flannel drawers, one of the original stock on department store owner Jack Pollock's shelves when the rush for red flannels hit Cedar Springs back in 1936. (AP Photo)

41 Million Turkey Crop Nation's Second Biggest

By EDWARD H. HOFFMAN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Kansas City, Kans.—(NEA)—This year's holiday season will be a happy one for all turkey eaters. There's a bumper crop of gobblers coming to market which means plenty of white and dark meat at lower prices.

The second largest crop of birds on record, an estimated 41,107,000 turkeys, are gobbling on ranches and in barnyards over the nation waiting for stuffing and holiday fixin's. But, plentiful as the heavy fowl will be this year, 1945's record of 44 million birds won't be menaced.

Prices will be cheaper this year. A decline in feed costs which amounts to as much as $1 per hundred pounds is one reason. The other is the large number of newcomers to the turkey raising business who were attracted by last year's record high prices.

Turkey growing is a hazardous business as the big birds are notoriously panicky and overly susceptible to bad weather. The huge flock of new growers, plus some in-and-out" producers, are responsible for heavy death losses of poults this year.

* * *

All states are producing a larger crop than a year ago, ranging from an increase of three per cent in New York to 121 per cent in Arkansas.

California, the leading turkey state, has the largest crop of record, estimated at 6,353,000 birds. Texas, which will contribute some 4,225,000 turkeys this year, plus California, will produce more than a quarter of the nation's birds.

More than half of the country's turkeys will be grown by the seven leading states: California, Texas, Minnesota (3,752,000), Iowa (2,659,000), Oregon (1,593,000), Missouri (1,572,000) and Virginia (1,526,000).

This year's crop probably will be moving to market early, following a steady national trend toward earlier selling by growers. The downward motion of prices to a buyer's market and the fact that flocks of early birds are less liable to storm losses, are easier to raise and have smaller death loses, accounts for the early marketing.

But, don't get worried, there ought to be plenty of turkey at the butcher's waiting for the holidays.

Blazing B-29 Ridden To Safe Landing By 3 Airmen; 10 Jump

Salt Lake City—(AP)—Three crewmen rode a crippled B-29 bomber, with one engine aflame to a safe landing at the Salt Lake municipal airport Monday night. Earlier ten other crew members had parachuted to safety.

First Lieut. Wiliam Eckles of Provo, Utah, piloted the four engined Air Force craft down. He said the number one (left outboard) engine had been on fire twice previously before the men jumped near Grantsville, Utah.

The plane was at 25,000 feet over the Wendover bombing range in western Utah, headed for its Spokane, Wash., home base, when the fire started. First Lieut. Carlyle Townswick, Des Moines, the co-pilot, and Master Sgt. Richard Denning, Springfield, Ore., flight engineer, stayed aboard the plane with Eckles.

The ten men who parachuted were found, none seriously injured, within three hours after the ship landed. Fire crews standing by at the air port quickly extinguished the flames.

Nahma

Girl Scout News

Nahma, Mich.,—The Girl Scout troop is having its weekly meetings each Monday at 7:30 p. m., at the Nahma school. At a recent meeting Miss Barbara Denison was elected troop leader for the entire group. The following girls are enrolled and attending meetings:

Barbara Denison, Peggy Phalen, Betty Newhouse, Frances Berg, Katherine Sheedlo, Peggy Rogers, Jeannette Todish, Kathleen Hebert, Carolyn Sefcik, Nancy Camps, LaVona French, Barbara Newhouse, Corrine Bernier, Margaret Juneau, Mary Ann Sheedlo, Charlene Deloria, Patsy Moore, Nancy Jehn, Serena Fluette, Verna French, Jean Johnson and Nancy Van Cleve.

The troop is divided into three groups with the following leaders in charge: Miss Mary Krutina, Miss Nell Fleming, Mrs. Wallace Bennette, Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss Margie Redding.

The Brownie Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Leo Bramer and Miss Betty Kalishek hold their meetings at the school after dismissal on Thursday. The following Brownies have been elected as officers for the coming year:

President—Ann Hebert
Secretary—Del Rosa Vinette
Treasurer—Sally Van Cleve.

Enrolled as Brownies are: Evelyn Larson, Kaleen Bingham, Ruth Rockstead, Joan Labadie, Sandra Beauchamp, Sandra Anderson, Joyce Barnes, Del Rosa Vinette, Sally Van Cleve, Marlene ebert, Carolyn Pilon, Arlene Hebert, La Verda Pilon, Darlene Gouin, Joan Willette, Ann Hebert, Janice Kuchenski, Mary Paulson and Mary Juneau.

Wedding Shower

Miss Mary Lou Van Damme and Robert Ritter were honored by the community with a wedding shower at the Civic Center on Friday night. The couple, who were married in the All Saints church in Gladstone on Saturday morning, were presented with many lovely gifts. The evening was spent playing cards with prizes won by Mrs. Ed Johnson, bridge; Mrs. Adrian Hebert, 500; Miss Mary Krutina, smear and Rudy Gereau, jr., sheephead.

The committee in charge of the party was: chairman, Mrs. Hilmer Larson, Mrs. John Schwartz jr., Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, Mrs. Kenneth Ritter, Mrs. James Krutina, Mrs.: Edwin Peterson, Mrs. Art Gravel, Mrs. William Mercier, Mrs. Fred Popour jr., and Mrs. Fred Popour sr.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester of Van's Harbor and Mrs. William Hominger of Isabella.

Birthday Party

Thomas Beaudry jr., celebrated his fifteenth birthday anniversary at his home in St. Jacques last Saturday with the following attending his party: Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bogar and children, Nila Jones, eanette and Willard Clement, Gary Wade, Ronald and Donald Groleau and the Thomas Beaudry sr., family of St. Jacques. Various games were enjoyed by the group with prizes won by Nila ones, Donald Groleau, Loraine Beaudry, Willard Clement and Jeanette Clement. Thomas was well remembered on the occasion by all present.

Hunters Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Labig of 5120 Military Avenue in Detroit are among the deer hunters who arrived here on Monday.

A party of four hunters from Pontiac arrived on Sunday evening to hunt in this area. In the party are Harold Batchelor, Ed Showers, Bill Brim and Ed Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sheedlo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fallmer and Warren Teller of Detroit are staying at the Melvin Druding home during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barko and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Longwell of Niles, Mich., arrived on Saturday to spend the next two weeks hunting near here.

At Nick Gemuendens cabin on Billy Good's Lake for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Olin Weber and family and Fritz Gemuenden of Owosso.

Dr. A. W. Bronowski and Joe Turowski of Detroit and Dr. John Pierog of Dearborn are again hunting in this area as they have for several years.

Personals

Miss Kathleen Brophy and Miss Olive Potter of Macomb, Ill., spent the weekend at their cabin on Skeele Lake.

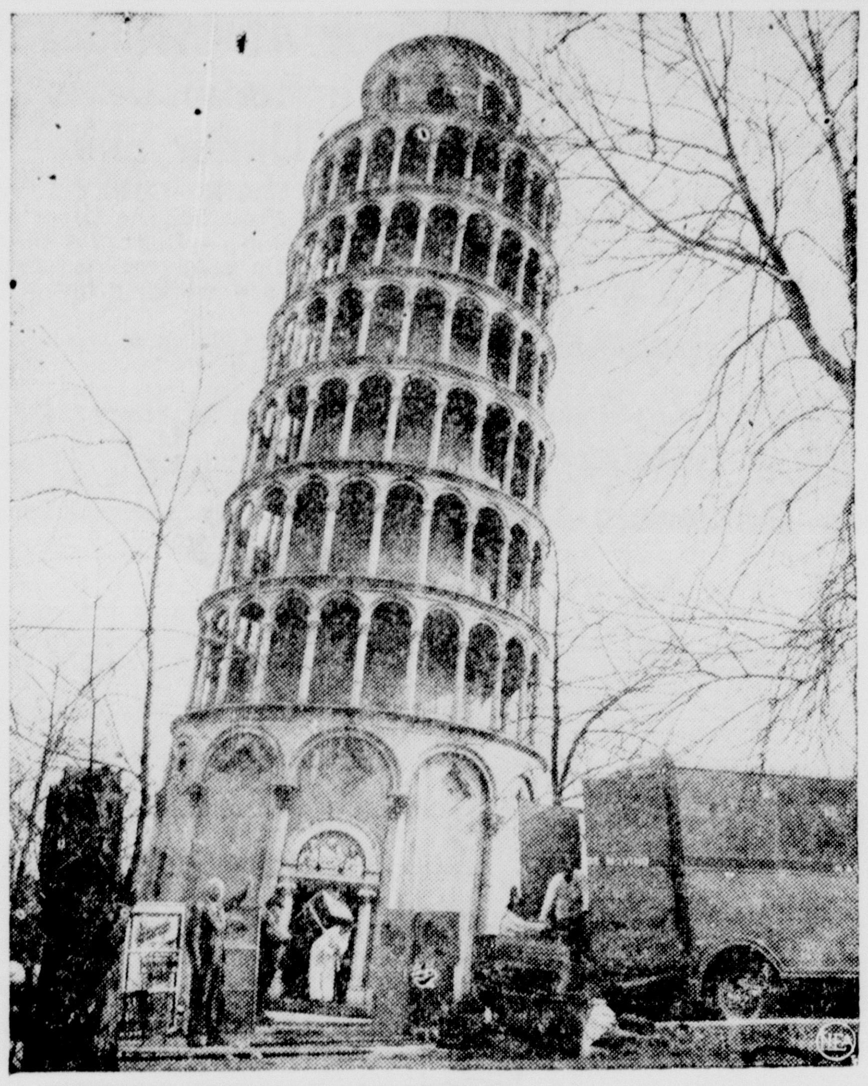
Kenneth Sheedlo of Detroit is visiting here at the home of his parents during the hunting season.

Mrs. Ed Guertin sr., of Garden visited here last week with her daughters, Mrs. Frank Sefcik and Mrs. Adrian Hebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald and family of Brimley are visiting this week at the Matt MacDonald home.

The lobster has blunt teeth—for crushing shells—in its stomach.

FOR PIN-WORMS
TAKE P-W TABLETS
A modern, medically-sound treatment that gets real results



"PLUMB TIRED" OF LEANING—Robert A. Ilg, Chicago manufacturer, bids goodby to his old home, which is a replica of Italy's famed leaning tower of Pisa. Ilg is moving to California, where he hopes to be able to live on the level.

Mobile Congressman Violates Law By Serving Bear Meat

Mobile, Ala.—(AP)—That big, black bear, long since dead and little more than a tasty memory, is still causing plenty of trouble for Rep. Frank W. Boykin (D-Ala.)

Boykin is hunting mountain lions in Mexico, but there's a warrant here for his arrest on a charge of violating the state game law. It was issued to Game Warden A. E. Nall.

The evidence has been eaten, however.

The 300-pound bear carcass was seized in Boykin's larder Thursday. The warden turned the meat over to Mobile City hospital, where it was served to patients and staff.

Boykin had to abandon his plan to have bear steaks at one of his famous Washington dinners.

The maximum penalty for violation of state game laws is a $500 fine and six months in jail. Boykin is accused of possession of protected game out of season. Alabama has no open season on bear.

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1018 Ludington St.

Rapid River

Cheer Leaders Named

Rapid River—Cheer leaders of the Rapid River Rural Agricultural school elected the following try-outs are: high school, Pat Wils, Loraine Karasti, Jean Boyer and Delores Lind; 7th and 8th grade, Mary Helen Cassidy, Shirley Schroeder, Dawn Gray. During the try-out program Robert Olson and Ivan Majestic played accordion duets, and Elaine Sahn song a number, playing her own guitar accompaniment.

Armistice Day

Armistice Day was observed at the Rapid River school with a program in charge of Robert Olson. Lawrence Malnor gave a talk on the first Armistice Day, Ann Thomas sang a song of their period, Anita Person read the poem, "Our Soldier Dead" and six girls, Shirley Oman, Gayle Rushford, Mary Lee Lind, Mary Ethel Hayes, Charlotte Huff and Dawn Gray recited "In Flanders Fields." The freedom pledge was given by the 8th grade followed by community singing.

Assembly Program

An assembly program was held Monday at the Rapid River school. Numbers included "Call to the Assembly" played by James Stoker, two films, "Safety in Hunting" and "Use of the Rifle" and "Taps" played by Mr. Stoker.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavill and Mary Jane and Freddie have returned from a visit at the George Deloughary home in Eustis.

Dr. Roy Bergman of Cassopolis, Mich., and 22 other members of the Cass County Hunters' club have arrived for the season and are at their camp on Campbell Lake. Mrs. John Lind and Mrs. Lee Lagerquist are cooking for the group.

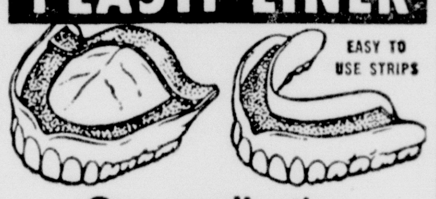
Perry Peterson of Cleveland, O., and Malcolm Peterson of Evanston, Ill., arrived to spend a week at the P. A. Peterson home and hunt from there.

Harold Switzer has been released from St. Francis hospital where he has been a patient for the past three weeks and convalescing at his home in Gladstone.

Entertains Friends

Mrs. Woodrow Johnson and Mrs. John O. Johnson entertained at a demonstration party sponsored by Mrs. George Praiss at the Johnson home. Games and a lunch followed the meeting. Attending were Mrs. Oscar Olson, Mrs. Adolph Hovercamp of Ensign, Mrs. Keith Johnson, Mrs. Martha Proehl, Mrs. William Turan, Mrs. Eli Schram, Mrs. Levi Pineau, Mrs. William Rice, Mrs. Henry Martin, Marjorie Martin, Florence Fuhriman, Mrs. Lois Anderson, Mrs. Robert Murchie and Mrs. Joe Rumpa.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER



One application
MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT
for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, refit them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate . . . bite and it molds perfectly. *Hardens for lasting fit and comfort.* Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

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Suspect In Harlan Police Chief Murder Shot Dead In Auto

Harlan, Ky.—(AP)—A cafe operator whose name was drawn into the slaying of Harlan county's first and only police chief was shot to death here Monday night from a slow-moving automobile.

Ford Sizemore, 29, one of two men arrested in connection with the Easter Sunday slaying of Ambrose Metcalfe, whose job couldn't be filled, was leaving a Harlan theatre with a girl friend when he was killed.

City Police Chief John Harlan Greenlee said the cafeman had pulled his automobile into an alley to turn around. The other automobile pulled in behind him and paused only long enough for a shotgun blast to be fired from it.

Sizemore was never indicted in connection with the Metcalfe slaying. The second man arrested, Arthur Jackson, was tried in October and was acquitted.

Offers Complete Relief from Constipation
the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

COLD WEATHER CLOTHING

MEN'S JAC SHIRTS, All wool, in red plaids, or black and white; button or zipper style from	$7.98
MEN'S WOOL BREECHES, In red plaids, or dark gray, large selection from	$7.98
MEN'S HEAVY WOOL PANTS, Large selection, in dark gray	$5.98 to $10.50
MEN'S ALL WOOL BUFFALO SHIRTS, Assorted plaids, nice selection, special	$4.98
MEN'S 50% WOOL UNIONS, Heavy winter weight	$3.98
MEN'S 2 Pc. ARMY UNIONS, Shirts, double back and front, 75% wool	$2.98
Drawers, to match	$2.49
MEN'S LEATHER TOP RUBBERS, In 12 in. or 16 in. tops	$6.98 to $10.98
MEN'S ALL RUBBER ARCTICS, In 4 and 5 buckle styles	$4.98 to $6.50
MEN'S FELT SHOES, All wool knit, with felt or leather sole	$4.25 to $5.98
MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS, Assorted plaids, special at	$2.29
Men's Horsehide Choppers	98c
Men's Wool Liners, from	49c

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Try a team that's a driver's dream! Try the "Rocket" Engine plus Hydra-Matic Drive—and you'll know it's *Oldsmobile* for you! Right from the start, the "Rocket" whispers the smoothest song of power you've ever heard! As you touch your toe to the gas pedal—Oldsmobile's Hydra-Matic transforms the "Rocket's" response into a velvet tide of flowing motion! And after that moment, each smooth, silent mile is a new adventure—an exciting experience you'll never forget! Best of all, the "Rocket" works with Hydra-Matic to give you *really impressive gasoline savings!* But thousands of words can't match one minute driving the Futuramic "88"—lowest-priced "Rocket"-Hydra-Matic car. So phone your Oldsmobile dealer. Try the most famous engine-transmission team ever built. *Then put your new car money on OLDSMOBILE!*

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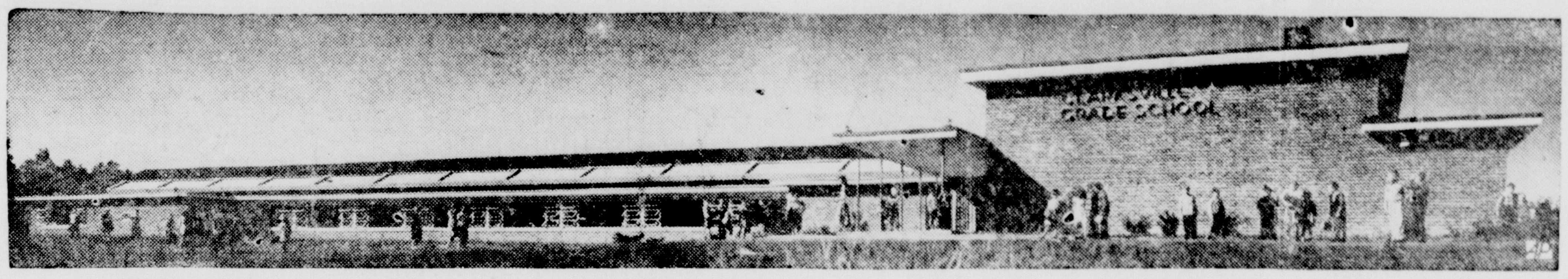
Modern Schools Find Class In Glass



DESIGN OF THE FUTURE—This Clarksville, N. Y. grade school, photog raphed by Robert Damora, was designed by Henry L. Blatner, architect.

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Writer

New York—If educators have their way the school house of the future will have outer walls of window panes and glass blocks.

The buildings will be functional rather than traditional in design.

They will be sprawling structures, liberally splashed with color, even to "blackboards" of yellow, green and white.

The catch is, educators don't know where the $10 billion experts estimate will be needed in the next ten years to house America's bumper crop of children is coming from.

School Management Magazine queried 10,400 city, county and diocesan school superintendents on the type of buildings and equipment they would like to have. Their replies show typical forms such as Colonial, Early American and Gothic are out. There is a marked tendency to conserve taxpayers' dollars by eliminating such unessential detail as old fashioned pitched roofs.

The greatest external change would be window treatment. Instead of single-pane windows, which offer little insulation against temperature extremes, double-pane glass is wanted. Glass blocks, used primarily for directional lighting is favored also.

The educators want a room designed for television reception and other visual education media. Music rooms, gymnasiums, auditoriums, a dispensary and cafeterias are considered essential also.

On the question of heating equipment, most educators prefer a central-type system utilizing either steam or hot water. They want unit ventilators as a means of keeping classroom air healthfully fresh as well as comfortable. Air conditioning also appears on the list of desirable items for modern schools.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 15 (P) — The North Carolina fans weren't the only ones waving Confederate flags around New York in the past few days ... Maryland's Jim Tatum turned up at yesterday's football writers' gabfest with an impassioned plea for "states' rights"—or rather, conference rights—in determining how much "aid" should be granted to football players ... Tatum's argument followed an old southern line—if we can't help the boys in our own way, the Big Ten will outbid us ... George Sauer, the Navy coach, figures the Army-Penn game turned out exactly the way Earl Blaik wanted it. The Cadets made enough mistakes and had a close enough call that Blaik can 'needle" them right down to the Navy game ... Rig Engle of Brown claims his biggest mistake was getting an alumnus to scout Princeton during the week before the Bears lost their only game. When Rip arrived, he found the guy had been scouting the Princeton 150-pound team.

He Could Speak Easy

This one will be told with out names, partly to avoid embarrassing anyone and partly because we don't know them all ... Story is that a football broadcaster had an injured player spotting for him during a game and the kid became rather tired of listening to unimaginative descriptions of plays ... Seeking to be helpful when the quarterback faked a handoff, concealed the ball behind his hip and sneaked around end, the spotter scribbled "bootleg" on a scrap of paper and handed it to the word jockey ... The broadcaster announced "Jones ran the ball ten yards around end." Then he glanced at the paper and corected hastily: 'Excuse me, folks, it was Bootleg who caried the ball on that play."

One-Minute Sports Page

Stanislaus Zbyszko, 70-year-old former wrestling champ, has just returned to this country after playing a role in a movie just completed in England. He claims he's now a good actor, which he should be with his ring training ... Jack Kearns and Le Raymond of the fight mob also have been visiting our town. Kearns says Joey Maxim will sail on the Queen Elizabeth in late December for his title bout with Freddie Mills in January ... It took Frank Tripucka, who couldn't get into a game with the Philly Eagles, just one contest to become the Detroit Lions No. 1 quarterback ... Note from Bill Wranke, Virginia drumbeater, asks: "What price papit?" ... At some schools it wuld be a scholarship, a couple of G's spending money and a convertible to clinch the deal.

Dots All, Brothers

Fans around some sections of the National Basketball asociation are taking it out on the Knickerbockers because a New York writer called their home towns "whistle stops." ... What the guy didn't know was that a good B'way and 45th wolf whistle would get him jugged for disturbing the peace in those towns ... And didn't you admire the character and fortitude Mike Swistowicz showed in that 85-yard run against North Carolina?

Try a For Rent Ad today

Sharp Ax Ordered For State Budget Of 377 Millions

Lansing —(AP)— Governor Williams has ordered state controller Robert F. Steadman to wield a sharp ax on state government budget requests for $377,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

The total of departmental requests to the budget office for submission to the legislature is $99,000,000 above the amounts appropriated for the current fiscal year.

"It is absolutely beyond the realm of possibility for the state to meet any such cost as the $377,000,000 total sought by state departments and agencies," Williams said.

"We will unquestionably need new revenues to operate at present levels," Williams said, "but even if the legislature had adopted my recommendation of a corporation profits tax, such a levy at any reasonable figure would not permit us to spend $377,000,000 for general purposes next year."

Danube River Deal Of Russia Condemned By United States

Washington —(AP)— The United States has served notice on Russia and five Soviet bloc states that it considers invalid their new commission to control shipping on the Danube River.

The commission was set up Nov. 11 at Galatz, Romania. It replaced a control commission dating back to 1921 on which five western nations were represented.

An American note said that the new arrangement, coupled with the device of Soviet-controlled joint shipping companies on the river, is "clearly designed to enable the Soviet Union to maintain a monopoly of Danubian commerce."

Germfask

Church Services

Germfask, Mich.,—Church services Sunday, Nov. 20:

St. Therese—Mass 10:30 a. m.

Methodist—4 p. m., Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Grace Ev. Lutheran—4 p. m., Sunday school 3 p. m.

Hunters Bazaar

The annual bazaar given by the Community club will be held on Nov. 19 at the Community building.

A turkey dinner will be served beginning at 5:30 p. m.

A dance will be held in the evening.

The public is invited.

Personals

Oral Lawrence returned home Saturday from the Newberry hospital, where he had been receiving medical treatment for the past two weeks.

Homemakers Club Meets

The Merry Homemakers extension club met Thursday evening at the Community building.

Business was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. C. Henry. Discussion followed on deciding a civic project to promote. Members voted to help the local 4-H Club.

Plans were made to have a Christmas party. Committees were appointed and the date set for the party was Dec. 14.

The lesson on the Christmas Workshop was continued and members were taught to make yarn dolls.

At the close of the evening lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. M. Christie and Mrs. Leonard England.

Other members attending were Mrs. Albert Boyd, Mrs. Thurmon Skarritt, Miss Ida Tovey, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Harvey Saunders, Mrs. George Arlich and Mrs. John Lustila.

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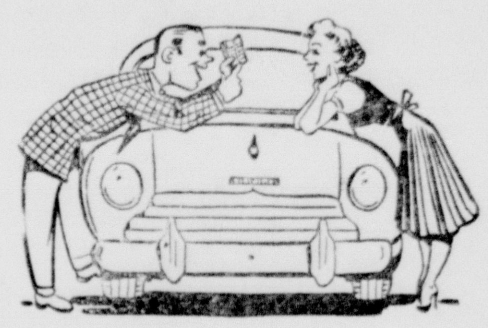

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What do you mean—it's good for me?

"For the life of me I can't see why *I* should care whether Michigan Bell makes a profit or not," Mrs. Jones remarked. "All I want is individual line service."

Well, being a telephone man, I'd heard the story many times before because thousands of Michigan people are in the same boat.

"You know why they have to give you a party line?" I asked.

"Oh, they said something about not having enough cable and central office equipment to go around."

"That's right," I said. "And to get the money to buy the cable and central office equipment they need, they have to get a lot of people to invest their savings in the telephone company.

"You wouldn't put money into a company that isn't making a fair profit. Neither would I. Neither would anybody else. So, for them to get the money to buy the equipment they need to give you an individual line, Michigan Bell must make a fair profit."

"Now I see what you mean—it's good for me!" concluded Mrs. Jones. And I think she did.

A financially healthy telephone company is good for everybody

Only a financially healthy telephone company can do all these things:

1 Keep on improving and expanding so you'll be able to have the kind of service you want, when and where you want it . . . and you can call more people. THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU.

2 Carry on the construction program to meet your telephone needs which also means more jobs and more money in circulation. THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU.

3 Keep on buying millions of dollars worth of materials and supplies from Michigan industries. THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU.

4 Provide telephone jobs which help keep up employment and purchasing power in Michigan. THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU.

5 Continue to assume its share of the tax burden for government services and educational needs. THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU.

To keep on doing all these things, we'll need additional money from investors. And the only thing that will attract that money is a reasonable profit. This means that telephone rates must be adequate. The additional cost to you would be small—only a fraction of a cent more per call.

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way
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Once You try it ...
You'll always buy it!

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Code No. 504 Code No. 505
Ask for Mount Vernon at your favorite bar

86 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N.Y.

This season's Christmas cards unfold a flock of surprises: greetings cord-strung spell out "Merry Christmas," open to make a Santa Claus mask or a man-sized Christmas sock to hang from a mantel. Barney Tobey's humorous Santa (lower right) and full-color reproductions of great paintings, such as Tiepolo's "Madonna of the Goldfinch," typify artists' contributions. New folding album, as shown (center) is designed to serve as home portfolio for cherished cards and show-case for greetings.

Blackmer Deal Still Mystery

Why Did He Bother To Come Home?

By ROBERTT C. RUARK

Denver—The tall old man goes back to Paris, now. Completing the enigma, and the last key figure of the Teapot Dome scandal will take his secrets back to the land where he spent 25 years in lavish exile.

Eighty-year-old Henry Blackmer, now cleared of his income-tax evasion and perjury charges, heads home again to France, having wrapped up his biggest coup.

That Blackmer returns to the land of his exile is unexplainable since he risked jail—to him a death sentence—to come to the United States and face the ancient charges stemming from his connection with Albert Fall and Harry Sinclair in the Harding administration scandal. There was scarcely a dry eye in the city at the old man's seeming gallant courage, including that of the judge who slapped his wrist with a $20,000 fine—less than a grand for every year Blackmer spent abroad.

Every effort has been made here to pry a word of explanation from Blackmer as to his reasons for returning home. In the absence of explanation, it was popularly assumed that he had succumbed to an old man's whim to die on his native soil, and hence was willing to risk jail for the privilege of being planted 'neath the cottonwoods, with a coyote's requiem.

Impounded 10 Million

Certainly this trip was not made for the purpose of recovering some 10 million clams that the government had salted down in the deepfreeze, for that sum was quickly unfrozen in 1947. Here again the sharp old money-bags had whipped a tough rap.

In 1940, Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau uttered a loud bleat of triumph and announced that $10 million in mysterious money had been traced to Blackmer, and ordered it impounded. According to local banking sources, this was hailed as a triumph of right on the government's side, with Mr. Morgenthau playing the hero.

Actually, the keen old boy, with the acumen that took him from a legal practice to uncounted millions, was merely protecting his dough, and using Uncle Sam as the bank dick. In 1940, with the Germans overrunning Europe, and England seemingly apt to fall, Blackmer unglued his money and had it deposited through English banks in the National City and Bankers' Trust granaries. He then declared his ownership of the money knowing it automatically would be frozen by the United States. Sometime later, still more than comfortably heeled, he tootled over to Switzerland to ride out the war.

$750,000 in One Deal

The thickness of Mr. Blackmer's lenses denotes a heavy myopia, but there has been to date nothing myopic about his magic with heavy coin. He is the gentleman who helped put together the old Continental Trading Co., which only survived one deal. That was when they bought 33,333,333 barrels of oil from Col. E. A. Humphreys of the Mexia Oil Co., at $1.50 a barrel and sold it back to their own companies at $1.75, without bothering to mention the sale to their individual stockholders.

The dummy corporation died in childbirth, and the payoff was made in Liberty bonds. Blackmer's share was a rough $750,000. He went over the hill to Europe rather than face the investigations which followed when some of the shady bonds turned up in the hip pocket of Interior Secretary Fall, who had been leasing government oil lands to his chums.

The old financial genius successfully promoted his shaky health as a reason for the court's mercy, on the grounds that even a short term in prison would constitute a death sentence. Judge Orie L. Phillips of the 10th circuit court upheld that theory in effect when he decided that justice would not be served by locking up the old man.

So the whole sordid story is now rounded out, these many years later. The only mystery left is why Blackmer bothered to come home at all.

New Drug Heals Bad Peptic Ulcers

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

Cincinnati, (AP)—A new synthetic, nerve-control drug, banthine, is healing bad peptic ulcers. The results were exhibited for the first time to the Southern Medical association, which Monday began a four-day annual meeting.

This way of controlling stomach action is something new in the long search for ulcer remedies. The drug substitutes for the action of a surgeon's knife on the stomach's control nerves.

In 20 cases all apparently healed. Some ulcers were perforating, that is eating holes, but x-rays show that these too healed.

Eighteen patients were suffering severe ulcer pains. In all cases pain stopped a few minutes after the drug was given. It is taken by mouth every few hours.

The exhibit is from Duke University and the work was supported by a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service. The work was shown by doctors Keith S. Grimson, professor of surgery, and Frank H. Longino and C. Keith Lyons, U. S. Public Hhealth Service fellows.

Banthine is one of a score of new drugs tried at Duke for effects in blocking the nerves that control high blood pressure and stomach action. But it is not a blood pressure remedy. It is made by G. D. Searle & Co., Chicago.

The cause of ulcers is not known. Doctors agree that contributing conditions are excess stomach acid, rapid stomach movements and probably overactive nerves.

Banthine slows down stomach movements. It does this by a block of the same nerves which are severed in stomach ulcer surgery. After the drug, food empties itself more slowly.

In most Duke cases acid also dropped. But in a few, the acid rose after banthine. Yet these ulcers got well too.

The Duke researchers point to results of 135 surgical operations as a sign that the drug is on the right track. In none of these nerve-cutting cases have the ulcers recurred.

Whether ulcers will recur with the drug is unknown because it has been used only about five months. But to date it has shown no bad effects.

The drug's power was shown dramatically in dogs' stomachs. When the animals' vagus nerves were stimulated, their stomach linings turned an angry red. But the linings didn't turn red after a dose of banthine. Experiments indicate that the reddened stomach condition is a forerunner of ulcers.

Six other persons at Duke have been given the new drug for other gastro-intestinal troubles than ulcers, with reported "marked benefits."

DIED IN OFFICE

Seven men have died while serving as vice president of the United States: George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, William King, Henry Wilson, Thomas Hendricks, Garrett Hobart, and James Sherman.

NATIVE NAMES

Natives of Cape Province greeted the Duke of Kent as "Hail! Mighty Elephant!" during his South African tour, while natives of the Transvaal called him the "Lord of the White Cliffs."

Hermansville

Large Number of Hunters

Hermansville, Mich.—There are about 75 out-of-town hunters in the Hermansville area. The I.X.L, Hotel has about 48 hunters and is packed to capacity. The hunters are expected to hit the Vega, Camp 3 and Camp 31 woods for the opening kill.

Personals

Hugh Allen of Green Bay spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen.

Morgan Rawlings and Tom Beecher of Joliet, Illinois, are visiting the Harold Allen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ryberg, Charles Ryberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Danielson, Bernie Danielson and son, Bob, Wilfred Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard, Andy Johnson, Gust Benson, Gary Garrison, all of Detroit, are staying at the Cedar River Hunting Camp.

George Maule of South Milwaukee is home for the hunting season.

Donald Maga of Chicago spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Beatrice Fezatte returned from Milwaukee where she spent the weekend.

Miss Marion Sprick returned after visiting in Lansing, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Robert and William Sutherland of Kenosha, Wis; spent the weekend with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furlick and daughter, Barbara, returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend and were accompanied back by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Furlick.

Earl Weaver of Milwaukee is visiting his family here.

Both the ruby and sapphire are an oxide of aluminum.

Side Glances By Galbraith

"I'm not going to think of him as a suitor any more—they say he's 'that way' about the girl who plays opposite him in this picture!"

Freckles And His Friends By Merrill Blosser

Out Our Way By Williams

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

The Mighty Bunyan By Clyde Yeadon

Priscilla's Pop By Al Vermeer

Bugs Bunny

Blondie By Chick Young

Alley Oop By T. V. Hamlin

Vic Flint By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

PERSONALS — CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Church Events

Covenant Aid

The Ev. Covenant Ladies' Aid is meeting at 2:30 Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. Roland Eckstrom in charge of the program and Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. William Sundman, hostesses. The meeting is open to members and their friends.

* * *

Covenant Chorus

The Covenant Ladies' Chorus rehearsal will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening.

* * *

Bethany Meetings

Bethany senior choir will rehearse at 7:15 Thursday evening. The 7th and 8th grade confirmation class will meet at the church at 4:15.

* * *

Methodist Choir

The First Methodist choir will practice at 7 Thursday evening.

* * *

Immanuel Choir

The senior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will practice at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church.

* * *

Bethany Society

Bethany Missionary society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 3. A playlet on missions will be given by Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mrs. John Pearce and Mrs. Helmer Groop, the Sunday school kindergarten children will sing a group of songs and there will be biographies on missions sponsored by the fund called "My Missionary for a Day." The program will include a missionary symposium by Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mrs. John Pearce and Mrs. Helmer Groop; "My Missionary for a Day" by Mrs. Seth Burklund, Miss Edith Lindstrom and Mrs. Howard Johnson and songs by the church beginners.

PARISIAN SHOPS IN U. S. — One of France's biggest dressmakers has arrived in the U. S. to buy American fashions, putting a reverse twist on the traditional idea that France dictates fashion to the rest of the world. He is Molyneaux, dressmaker to Britain's princess Margaret. He is en route to California to buy 25 models of America's "best sports, play and resort clothes to take home and copy." Molyneaux said in New York: "I'm looking for typically American play clothes, not influenced by Paris. The U. S. makes the best play clothes in the world." The models Molyneaux will buy will be ready-to-wear items. He will copy these designs into custom clothes for his well-heeled customers. He admitted this was a new twist to Americans coming to Paris to copy designs of the haut couture for American budget buyers. Here are two California fashions typical of those Molyneaux (inset) will examine. (NEA Telephoto)

Curing Silent Hubby Working Against Odds

By RUTH MILLETT

So, he won't talk, eh?

He comes home from work, hides behind the newspaper and opens his mouth only to tell the children to pipe down, to ask you how long before dinner, and maybe to inquire if you finally remembered to send his blue suit to the cleaners.

He just refuses to scintillate, and you're finding living with a human clam a trifle on the monotonous side.

You've tried all the usual sort of advice handed to wives, you say. You meet him at the door with a freshly-lipsticked smile.

You ask him what kind of a day he's had, stifling the temptation to tell him just what a "stinker" yours was. You make small talk, throwing in all the amusing tidbits you've been saving up for him.

But all you get for your trouble are a few half-hearted "yeahs" and "nopes."

Well, don't take it too hard. You're not the only wife with that complaint. In fact, it's one of the most common complaints of all.

There's No Certain Remedy

And there's actually not much you can do about it. If you're married to a man whose idea of a pleasant evening is to sit and say nothing—nothing is what he's going to say.

Oh, you might occasionally shame him into straightening up and making a pretense of being more sociable. But tomorrow night he'll be right back to his own silent self.

So, if you're going to break the monotony of the evenings you'll have to do it all on your own. You can always invite friends in, and stir up a little conversation that way. You can always find yourself something interesting to read, so you won't mind the silence.

You might even make a game out of it, and see if you can't make him talk first. Though that's a hard game for a woman to win, even if she's the only one who knows she's playing it.

But if he won't talk—he won't talk. And the best answer is to talk yourself hoarse in the daytime—even if it's just over the telephone. And when 6 o'clock comes, prepare yourself for a quiet evening at home, consoling yourself with the fact that at least you know where your husband is—right over there in the corner behind that newspaper.

Did you get your 40 pounds of oranges, 25 of fresh apples, 20 of bananas and 17 pounds of peaches last year? Federal economists say that total consumption indicated that each person ate those amounts.

To dress up that simple custard you have planned for dinner when unexpected guests drop in, add a dab of some jelly or jam or some fresh or frozen fruit. Or make a short cake effect with creamy pudding sauce and berries.

BABY FACE . . . Beige ribbon cloche in the flapper manner, by Mr. John.

Special Services At St. Patrick's

Forty Hours devotions will open at St. Patrick's church Sunday, November 20, and continue through Tuesday evening. The solemn novena in honor of "Our Mother of Perpetual Help" opened yesterday with Rev. John O'Connell of the Redemptorist Fathers of Chicago in charge and will continue to November 22.

Basket Social At Army Hall

A basket social, sponsored by the Home League, will be given at the Salvation Army hall, 112 North 15th street, Thursday evening, November 17, beginning at 8 o'clock. Every woman attending is asked to have a decorated basket with lunch for two, and to have her name in the basket. A musical program will be followed by the sale of the baskets. Coffee and sugar and cream will be furnished by the Corps. The social is for the public. The program of the evening will include a congregational song, scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Carl Larson, selection by the Salvation Army string band, a number by the musical trio, Earl Polmateer, Harold Smith and Robert Johnson, a duet by Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Chester Anderson, a cornet solo by Lt. Carl Olson, accompanied by Mrs. Olson, a reading by Mrs. Harold Smith, another number by the string band, a song and closing prayer.

Social - Club

Rebekah Party

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a social to which the public is cordially invited to attend on Friday evening, Nov. 18th at the I. O. O. F. hall, N. 10th Street beginning at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Calvary Ambassadors

Calvary Ambassadors will meet at 7:45 p. m., Thursday in Calvary Baptist church with Burt Haring in charge.

Special music and a speaker have been arranged. The public is invited.

* * *

Ensign PTA Thursday

The Ensign PTA will meet Thursday evening, November 17, at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary 84 held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the club house. Mrs. Kate Donovan, chairman of the evening, and her committee served a tasty lunch. A plastic demonstration was given by Mrs. Allard of Iron Mountain, assisted by Mrs. Ruth McCarthy of Escanaba. Plans were made for the Christmas party in December. The customary bazaar will be held, members will exchange gifts and also will provide donations for the Christmas baskets.

* * *

Birthday Party

Lucy Mae Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, 214 South 18th street, had a party at her home Saturday afternoon, November 12, in observance of her 9th birthday anniversary. The guests played games and enjoyed dancing. A large birthday cake iced in pink and green centered the table for the birthday lunch. Lucy Mae received many pretty gifts. At the party were Sherry Ann Bennett, Sharon Frederickson, Mildred and Therese Boudreau, Norma Brown, Mary Lou Paulson, Kathleen Randall, Barbara Randall, Mary Louise Allard and Lucy Mae and Robert Lee Anderson.

* * *

Isabella Installation

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle installed officers for the year at a well attended meeting Monday evening at St. Joseph's club rooms. Mrs. John Kress was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. William E. Miron and Miss Eva Michaud. A social hour followed the ceremony.

* * *

Pine Ridge PTA

The Pine Ridge PTA will meet Thursday evening at 8 at the school. A social and lunch will follow the meeting.

SHADES OF THE TWENTIES . . . High-crowned cloche slated for top honors.

New Members In Newcomers Club

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers club received three new members into its group at the dessert bridge meeting yesterday at the Delta Hotel. They are Mrs. Leonard Reynolds, formerly of Norfolk, Nebr., Mrs. Hugh Kitchen, whose former home was Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Mrs. William Perkins who came here from Cedar Grove, N. J. Mrs. R. D. Bruce of Marquette was a guest of the club. Mrs. E. H. Knuth had high score and Mrs. R. M. Johnson was second in bridge and Mrs. Henry Skinner and Mrs. T. A. Gagnon had the high canasta scores. Hostesses for the November 29 meeting will be Mrs. Leonard Reynolds and Mrs. Frank Andrew.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckland, 1421 North 22nd street, are the parents of a son, their first child born at St. Francis hospital November 14. The baby weighed seven pounds and six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robitaille, 1012 Washington avenue, are the parents of a son born at St. Francis hospital November 14. The baby weighed eight pounds and eight ounces. There are three other children in the family.

Personal News

Mrs. Lucille Hall of Detroit is visiting with relatives and friends in Escanaba, St. Jacques, Brampton and Gladstone.

T/Sgt. Francis H. Casey of Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., is spending an 18-day furlough here, visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruby Casey, 1522 Sheridan road.

Lawrence Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead of Escanaba, Route One, left this morning to report for army training at Fort Riley, Kan., following enlistment here in the regular army.

Mrs. Emma Needham returned to Milwaukee today after spending two weeks here with her son, Harry Needham, and in Ford River with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Feak.

Mrs. Emil Wiese, who visited here for a few days with friends while a guest of Mrs. Bert Sherwood, left this morning for Green Bay where she will visit with friends before returning to her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Martin Becker and Mrs. Robert Barbeau of Gladstone left today for Green Bay where they will visit until Friday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beeckler returned today to Milwaukee. They were here for the funeral of C. Emery Snyder.

Mrs. John Van Damme of Gladstone and daughters Faye and Ann left this morning for Milwaukee where they will visit with Mrs. George Zahn, daughter of Mrs. Van Damme.

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SO GOOD It's Guaranteed by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

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Party Begins at 8:15 in the Church Basement

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Give Detailed Qualifications.

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Clip this Recipe . . . it fits your file.

Notice: Please send us your favorite recipe using fresh fruits and vegetables

If published, we'll send you a gift

TRADE SECRETS: In selecting sweet potatoes, if you like them light colored, ask for Jersey sweet potatoes. Many people prefer these for baking as they are dryer, and especially good with meat gravy.

CRANBERRY SALAD

3 cups cranberries
1 cup sugar
½ cup chopped nuts
1 pkg. lemon jello
1 cup diced celery

Put cranberries through a food chopper, drain. Add enough water to the drained juice to make two cups, heat and add sugar and jello. When cool add the cranberries, celery and nuts. Put in molds or pan to cool. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or whipped cream.

Mrs. Eli J. Sauve
Rt. 1, Escanaba

It Isn't A Meal Without A Salad

NORTHWEST FRUIT CO.

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PACKAGE OF Pretties!

See what's under the Christmas tree . . Holiday honeys by Nannette of finest broadcloth . . . Toddler's charmingly scalloped, daintily embroidered . Babe's sweetly smocked, touched with organdy. Two in our Nannette package of Babe and Toddler frocks . . the prettiest creations ever for small fry!

Nannette ORIGINALS — BABE AND TODDLER FROCKS

NANNETTE Babes and Toddlers from 9 mos. to Size 3 — 1.98 to 3.98

As seen in Good Housekeeping

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812 Ludington St.

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A Health Treat For The Children!

So nutritious! So delicious! Our Own Bread is truly a health-filled food of goodness for the entire family. Ask for Our Own today!

OUR OWN

YOUR GROCER HAS IT

Tweedies® ALLURING FOOTWEAR

Fall Footwear Fashions

FILLION'S

Opposite Delft Theatre

ONE COAT, DOTS ALL—Harry Albacker, "the magician," claims to have developed what painters have long dreamed of—a polka dot paint. With tongue in cheek, the Pittsburgh, Pa., entertainer demonstrates before a delegation of paint dealers how the polka dots go on with a single sweep of the brush. How the magic formula works Harry wouldn't say because "it isn't patented yet."

"LOOK, NO ANTS!"—A temporary shortage of ants forced anteaters Sam, left, and Londo to revise their diet slightly. The long-snouted animals, recent arrivals from South America at the San Francisco Zoo, are gulping down a hamburger handout from keeper Bill Wills.

RETRIEVER—Obviously this ambitious little explorer isn't going to get very far while the Boston terrier has his mind made up to keep him out of mischief. Howard Nickerson, of East Norwalk, Conn., won third prize with this picture in a contest sponsored by the Gaines Dog Research Center, in New York City.

MISS LEGS—Libby Dean, 19, of Charlotte, N. C., has America's most perfect legs, according to a noted Hollywood hosier. They measure: 8½ inches at the ankle; 12½ at the calf; and 19½ at the thigh—all perfect measurements, say anatomy experts.

FLOWERS FOR MADAME — Those are fur flowers—mink, to be exact—adorning the curves of Lou Campbell, New York model. The mink orchids were created by a fur company in honor of National Flower Week.

On the basis of what I think some of us know, this nation couldn't fight its way out of a paper bag if war broke out tomorrow.
—Sen. Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.).

WELL SEPARATED

It would take 2,000,000,000 earths, placed side by side, to form a continuous spherical shell around our sun at a distance equal to the earth's distance from that body.

FILM CUTIE — Actress Mary Jane Saunders, age 7, clutches tightly the $6000 to $20,000-a-year movie contract approved for her by a Los Angeles superior court. The child actress starred with Bob Hope in "Sorrowful Jones," the "Little Miss Marker" role that started Shirley Temple on the road to fame.

Harry A. McDonald

GOP MAN HEADS SEC — Harry A. McDonald, above, took over as the first Republican chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, leaving many Democrats mystified about how he got the job. McDonald, a former Detroit broker, was appointed to the commission by President Truman in March, 1947. The commission is composed of three Democrats and two Republicans, and elects its own chairman, but usually with presidential approval, political observers say.

Several Hunters Fill Licenses

George Kennedy of 1211 Delta avenue downed an 8-point buck, weighing an estimated 160 pounds at Bay Siding on the bluff the opening morning of season. Mr. Kennedy saw a number of other deer previous to filling his license but was unable to detect horns on any of them. His watching was rewarded at 9:10 when a deer with a big rack of horns walked into view.

John Dettman of Kipling got a nice spike buck in the vicinity of Peterson Lake Tuesday afternoon.

Trooper Joe Svoke hunting with Nick Broeders of Rock at their camp west of Trombley also filled his license the first day.

Sup't Wallace Cameron said yesterday that 36 students, all boys, were excused to go deer hunting the opening day. This was permitted for a second year, where the student presented his hunting license and a note of permission from parent or guardian.

Isabella

Farewell Party

Isabella—Rev. and Mrs. Serge Hummon were honored by members of the Congregational parish and other friends Friday evening at the Isabella community building. Folk dancing and games were followed by an interesting movie on Michigan shown by the pastor. Refreshments were served. Rev. and Mrs. Hummon were presented with a purse of silver. They are leaving for their new home near Madison, Wis., December 1.

Smorgasbord Sunday

The Ladies Aid of Bethany Lutheran church, Isabella, will sponsor a smorgasbord at the Isabella community building Sunday, November 20. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Audrey Watchorn was held at the Isabella community hall Saturday evening. Six tables of cards were in play, Mrs. William Vinette holding high score, and Marigold Sundin, second. Mrs. Vinette also received a guest award. Refreshments were served after the games.

Miss Watchorn, whose marriage to Jacob Landis, jr., is taking place December 10, was presented with many lovely gifts.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Edwin Sundin, Mrs. Ted Sundin, Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Miss Frances Sundin, Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Mrs. Ray Landis.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pizzala, Fairport, Mr. and Mrs. William Pilon, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundin, Manistique, Allen Snow of Dayton, O., Herman Landis, Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Al Steede and daughters of Escanaba.

Personals

Orville Mayhew of Bloomington, Mich., is spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew.

Donald Green, Melvin Groleau, LeRoy Johnson and Wayne Groleau of Detroit are spending the hunting season at the Caleb Johnson home.

Miss Betty Landis has left for a visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741 Rialto Bldg.

Escape When Truck Rolls

Perkins Men Lucky; Truck Demolished

Robert Vallier, 24, and his brother, Albert Vallier, 22, had miraculous escapes from death Monday night when the former lost control of a logging truck which he was driving and it rolled over on Highway M-35 near the Beaver crossing west and north of Perkins. Robert told state police who investigated that the bright lights of an oncoming auto temporarily blinded him and he got too far over on the shoulder of the road and when he attempted to bring the truck back on the hard surface the right front wheel dug in on the soft shoulder and the truck overturned.

Robert said he must have been thrown out of the truck for when he revived he was laying in the middle of the road with the truck nowhere in sight. He found it in a field on all four wheels but with the cab totally demolished and flattened.

His Brother, Albert was inside the cab unconscious. He revived and Robert was able to smash the windshield and get his brother out. Examination revealed that the only injury to either was a cut finger received by Albert.

56 Enrolled In Adult Classes

Other Subjects May Be Taught Here

Fifty-six persons are enrolled in the adult education classes which opened at Gladstone high school Monday night, Sup't Wallace Cameron reports.

Most popular are the shop and typing courses which are completely filled. An arts and crafts course also is being taught and has a large number of enrollments.

Other classes, such as English, Spanish or public speaking, will be formed if there is a demand, Sup't Cameron states. An enrollment of at least 12 is necessary in order to inaugurate a class, he said.

Classes are held on Monday of each week.

Briefly Told

Missionary Society—The Women's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

"Christmas in India" will be the theme of the meeting. There will be readings by Mrs. Clifford Peterson, Mrs. Judy Dahlbeck, Mrs. Otto Dahlbeck and Mrs. Nels Engberg; a piano solo by June Johnson and vocal selections by a group of ladies.

Lunch will be served by a committee composed of the Mmes. August Bjorklund, Herman Kinnie, August Froberg and Selma Jacobsen.

Used clothing for European relief will be brought at this time.

Friends are welcome to attend the meeting.

* * *

Bible Class—The Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church is to meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the church parlors.

* * *

Troop 466—Boy Scout Troop 466 will have a regular meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Recreation building on Central avenue. Scout Executive Ed Kot will conduct a roll call.

* * *

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church is meeting at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Rev. Warren Jolls of Perkins will be the speaker. Pot luck lunch will be served.

* * *

Prayer Meeting — The regular weekly prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Bethel Evangelical Free church.

* * *

Evening Guild — The Evening Service Guild of the Memorial Methodist church is meeting at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Osterberg, 1224 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Geo. Wilbee is the assisting hostess.

* * *

Young People—A Young Peoples's meeting of the Bethel Evangelical Free church will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening in the church.

Social

Johnson-Thibeault

Miss Helene Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and Joseph Thibeault, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Thibeault, spoke their nuptial vows at a candlelight services at 7:30 o'clock on Saturday evening in the First Lutheran church. Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Robert Young, soloist, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" and was accompanied by Miss Joyce Lindahl, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father was gowned in traditional ivory satin. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink and white mums.

Attending the bride were Miss Billie Heslip, maid of honor, who was gowned in lime green taffeta with a bustle back. Her bouquet was of bronze mums. Miss Jane Tufnell, the bridesmaid wore orchid taffeta and carried yellow mums.

Roger and Fred Johnson, brothers of the bride were best man and groom, respectively and ushering were Bill Lindahl and Robert Willis.

Mrs. Johnson was attired in navy blue crepe for her daughter's wedding and her corsage consisted of pink and white mums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Midway Alleys.

The newlyweds are making their home at 723 Michigan avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Gladstone high school and is employed at the Clairmont Transfer Co., in Escanaba. The groom, also a graduate of Gladstone high school is employed by the Soo Line Railroad.

Out-of-town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wenzel, Mrs. Pauline Westlund, Miss Karen Swanson, Fred Swanson of Norway, Mich., Miss Connie Coffey, Miss Joyce Bogel, Miss Mary Sloan, Miss Helen Anderson, Mrs. Emil Erickson, Robert Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thibeault, Mrs. Oscar Kvam and daughter Alice, Escanaba and Miss Betty Swift, Madison, Wis.

To Foster Better Relations With Rural Neighbors

A rural-urban committee which will foster better relations between Gladstone residents and their rural neighbors has been named by H. T. Brewer, president of the Gladstone Chamber of Commerce.

Dinner meetings between the two groups are proposed.

Phil Hupy has been named chairman of the committee and serving on it with him are R. A. Watson and Dr. Charles Kee.

Because trees keep sun from the ground, forests are cooler than plains.

Businessmen Visit Schools

KYS Day Experiment Tried In County

A group of local businessmen and industrialists visited the Gladstone public schools this morning and this afternoon inspected the St. Joseph and St. Anne's Parochial schiols in Escanaba.

This was done as a part of Know Your Schools Day, the first experiment of its type ever conducted in the state.

Schools were inspected from one end to the other and regular classes attended by the men.

A banquet this evening at St. Joseph's church in Escanaba is to climax the event.

Scheduled to participate locally are City Manager H. J. Henrikson, Herb Englund, Matt Fausner, George Mathison, J. E. Trombly, A. D. Harris and S. R. Venne.

William C. Miller Tangles With Bull

Fayette, Mich.—William C. Miller of 1302 Delta avenue, Gladstone, came to his cottage on the shores near Burnt Bluff for a nice quiet weekend visit and if hadn't been for his red hunting cap, he would have done fine.

Sunday, Mr. Miller, who is 64, wanted to walk around the 206-foot high bluff. To get there he had to cut across the Fred Raymond cow pasture. As Miller neared the top of the bluff, Raymond's two-year old bull lumbered into sight, and acted playful.

Miller picked up his cue like a real showman and began waving his hunting cap in front of the bull. The animal then had a change of heart and Miller soon became aware of a serious predicament.

He spied a hole in the ground and ran for it. He tried to cover himself with maple leaves, but it didn't work. When the Gladstone Soo Line engineer sensed that he still was not protected, he began to wave his arms frantically. His hat was still in his hand and the animal came for him again.

Miller then threw a rock and hit the bull between the eyes, stunning him momentarily. He ran to get out of the fenced pasture and was under the wire just as he felt the hot breath from the bull's nostrils. Miller ran out on the old ramp where cars used to be pushed off, and waited there until the bull ran away.

Mr. Miller has since had to contend with several stories about his hiding behind a maple leaf, and friends greet him singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" or "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Mrs. Clarence Goodman and daughter Nancy returned Friday from Minneapolis where they visited for ten days with relatives.

U. S. Bureau of Mines engineers are making a mineral inventory of Kansas.

City Briefs

Mrs. Theodore Steine, Minneapolis, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith this week.

Mrs. T. W. Robertson has been released from St. Francis hospital and has been returned to her home here to recuperate.

Mrs. J. K. Stecker and Russell Stecker and baby, Escanaba, visited Tuesday at the Walter Baldwin home.

Mrs. Gladys Strachan of Escanaba spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Mary Archambeau.

Charles Holm, local merchant, is confined to his home at 814 Superior avenue, after having suffered a heart attack while at work at his market Monday.

Margaret Tardiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tardiff, who was injured by a fall during Halloween and who has been confined to St. Francis hospital, was dismissed on Friday and returned to her parental home. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Monticello and daughter Carol of Hancock, Mich., spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Becker and family.

Mrs. Martin Becker left today for Depere, Wis., to be with Sister Bernadine, an aunt of Mr. Becker, who is to undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcott Erickson of Minneapolis spent the weekend visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman and with his mother, Mrs. Harry Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chase, Donald Buckmaster, Vincent Wilbee, and Llewellyn Anderson of Escanaba are hunting at the Don Chase camp on Chippeny creek.

Jack Snouwaert and Wilfred Mineau are spending the week hunting at Snouwaerts camp on Chippeny creek. Mrs. Snouwaert and Mrs. Mineau who have been there with them for a few days returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tang and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tang spent the weekend in Chicago where they attended a convention of the Retail Paint and Wallpaper Distributors of America which was held at the Sherman hotel.

William Watson and Russell Watson of Detroit, Joe Weingartner and Eddie Laskowski of Muskegon are hunting at the Joe Weingartner camp south of Cooks. William Watson is a brother of Mrs. Weingartner and Russell is her nephew and Joe Weingartner is their son.

Pension Plan Is Approved

Will Be Effective On December 1

Gladstone's pension plan for municipal employes will go into effect on December 1, according to action taken at a regular meeting of the city commission this week when it adopted the pension ordinance following public hearing.

After adoption, a sum of $20,000 was transferred from the general fund to the pension accumulation fund in order to make it operative.

Six employes: namely, August Feldt, William Marshall, Otto Haberman, John Larson, William Bouchard and Paul Zimmel will be eligible to take the pension when the plan becomes effective, it is learned from City Manager H. J. Henrikson.

An employe is not required to take the pension as quickly as eligible, it was pointed out. He may request continued service whereupon he must submit evidence of being physically able to continue work and then the decision is up to the head of the respective department. However, unless such continued service request is made previous to the date an employe becomes eligible for pension the employe is automatically retired, Manager Henrikson said.

Permission is being sought from the Michigan State Highway department to use holiday decorations on Ninth street from Superior to Minnesota avenues.

The commission adopted a resolution offering to cooperate with merchants and the Chamber of Commerce in decorating those two blocks for the holidays in the event permission is granted by the highway department. The Retailers will furnish the material for decorating while the city will furnish labor in erection and also the electric current.

Delinquent special assessments were voted placed on the general tax roll as debts against the property involved. This is in accordance with charter tax provisions.

Two hundred dollars was voted to the Community Chest by the commission.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

NOTICE
SPECIAL MEETING
of
Buckeye Union
Local No. 9
Monday Night
7:00 O'clock
Legion Hall
Signed:
James Sinclair
Chairman

HUNTERS
Don't Miss It!
Big Night of Dancing and Fun
Tonight
Lincoln Hotel
Al Steede and his orchestra
Beer—Wine—Liquor
No Minors Allowed

RIALTO 2 Smash Hits
NOW SHOWING
HIT NO. 1
Just about the most thrilling
Love story ever filmed!
AN Enchanting FILM EXPERIENCE!
DAVID NIVEN
TERESA WRIGHT
FARLEY GRANGER
EVELYN KEYES
in
Enchantment

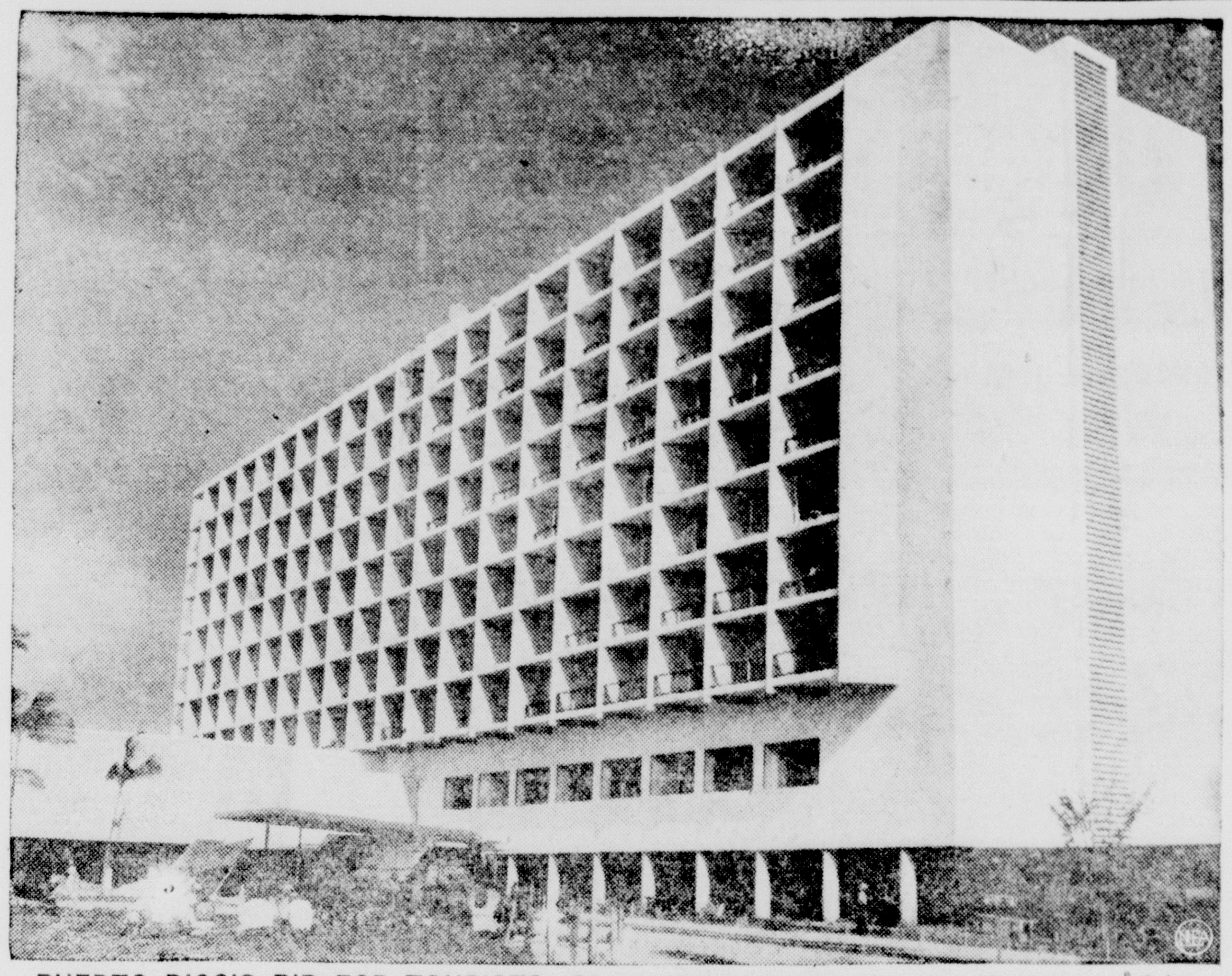
SHOWN AT 8:15 P. M. ONLY
HIT NO. 2
IMAGINE WINNING HER on a RADIO QUIZ SHOW!!!
SHE'S THE GIVE-AWAY PRIZE OF THE YEAR!
MISS MINK OF 1949

with LOIS COLLIER
JIMMY LYDON
RICHARD LANE
BARBARA BROWN
SHOWN AT 7:00 & 10:00 P. M.

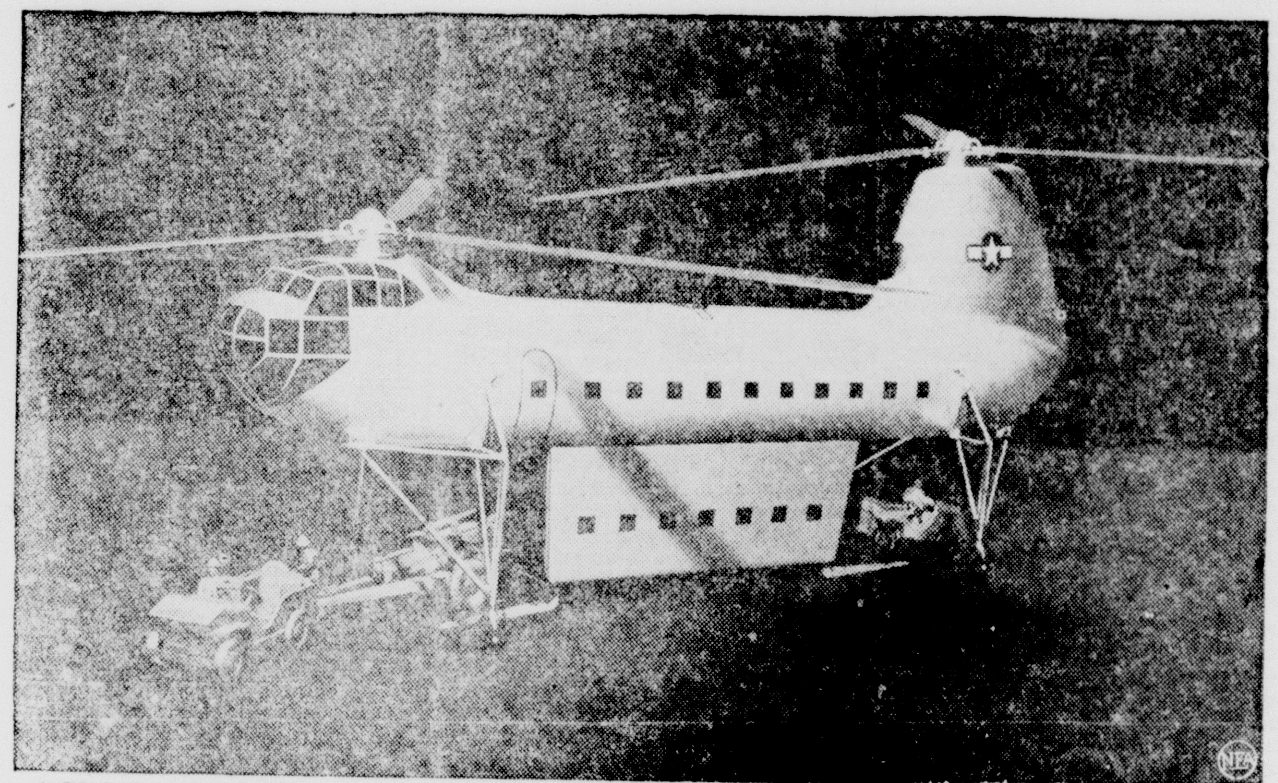
Looking for a Good
USED CAR?
You can't go wrong on either of these.
1946 Ford 4-door Super Deluxe
1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster 4-door Sedan
Nice Clean Cars—Priced Right
DuROY AUTO SERVICE
PHONE 9-2421

Carnival By Dick Turner

"But, Waldo, I WOULD offer you a jelly bean, only I've got just 369 left!"



PUERTO RICO'S BID FOR TOURISTS—Of striking architecture, this new $6,000,000 hotel in San Juan, P. R., is one of the results of Puerto Rico's five-year, self-financed industrial battle to stabilize its economy. The new hotel, 10 stories high, with 300 guest rooms in a wide range of rates, is part of the island's bid for the Caribbean tourist trade.

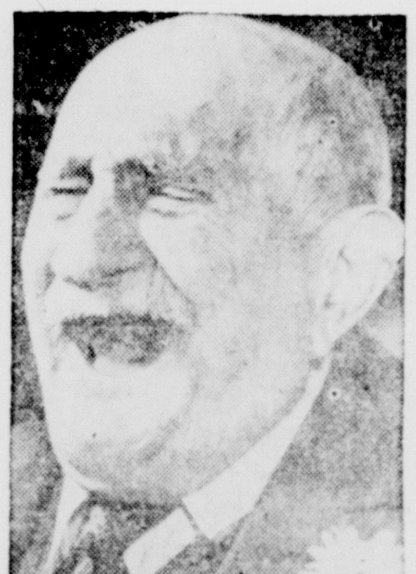


LONG-RANGE "DELIVERY WAGON" FOR ARMED FORCES--Pictured above is a scale model of the XH-16 helicopter now being developed for the armed forces by the Piasecki Helicopter Corp., Morton, Pa. The twin-tandem rotored model will be the largest rotary-wing craft ever built, and is expected to have the longest range of any helicopter. The large detachable compartments, in combination with the main cabin space, will enable the ship to carry large numbers of troops, litter patients or military supplies. The XH-16 is expected to be completed some time next year.

EARLY BIRD SANTA—It was a warm day in Baltimore, Md., when Santa dropped in to help the local Red Cross chapter pack Christmas stockings for early shipment to U. S. armed forces at isolated posts abroad. So Mrs. Edward Mackert obligingly fans William Brust, the perspiring "Santa" as he works.

FAMILY GROUP—These three sisters, daughters of Mr and Mrs. George E. Wittlinger of Los Angeles, make their movie debuts together in a film titled "With All My Love" Top to bottom, the cinema hopefuls are: Madelyn, 14; Alice, 19, and Barbara, 17

BEDSIDE BATHROOM—New comfort for bed-ridden hospital patients is seen in this new, portable, bedside bathroom. Unveiled at the annual convention of the National Hospital Association in Cleveland, O., the device enables the patient to wash or shave in bed. Included is a shallow, portable toilet, which can be flushed into the plumbing system.



LAST LAUGH — Adolph Cohn got a real kick out of his 96th birthday because he had put one over on the insurance company. Sixty years ago, the New Yorker took out an "ordinary life" policy—the kind that normally pays off only in event of death. But Cohn read the fine print—and learned the policy paid off at age 96, dead or alive. He collected.

J. R. LOWELL Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

Employment Back To Normal In Manistique

Manistique's employment situation, long a dreary prospect to contemplate has suddenly returned very close to normal, with resumption of full scale operations at both the Manistique Pulp & Paper Company and the Inland Lime & Stone Company.

At Port Inland, where the national steel strike had forced a slowdown of operations to such an extent that operations were almost confined to skelton crews, operations have started on the biggest scale in years. Full crews are in operation and ore boats are being shipped out with full cargoes just as fast as they can be loaded. How long these operations will continue A. W. Heitman, plant superintendent declined to predict, but with heavy inroads on the stock pile and the quarry output being shipped almost as fast as it can be processed.

With the coming of severe weather and the freezing of the harbor, shipping will come to an end for the season, but the building up of the stockpile will require many weeks of operation.

The Manistique paper mill, down for six weeks because of a breakdown in a turbine which supplies a large share of the mill's required motive power, is now back in full operation.

Naturally, with these two biggest factors in the Manistique employment setup back in operation things have taken on an optimistic tone.

Local Winter Sports Facilities Improved

Finishing touches are being made on Manistique's ski hill virtually assuring the best facilities for winter sports that the city has ever enjoyed, T. H. Reque, recreational director announces.

Last year's junior ski slide, which was wrecked in the severe windstorm of three weeks ago, has been rebuilt. The takeoff has been shortened so that riders can get a more direct landing on a short slope. This will insure longer jumps in perfect safety. At the bottom of the hill the woods has been brushed out removing all hazards in that vicinity.

There will be a toboggan slide this year—located between the ski tow and the ski tower. An artificial takeoff slide, fifteen feet high, has been set farther back than the ski slide. There will be planked guides to steer the course and two rises to give added thrills.

The capacity of the ski tow will be doubled this year. Heretofore brush and other obstacles prevented skiers from using the west side of the tow. These obstacles have been removed.

The hill is being wired so that the hill can be in full use after dark as well as during daylight hours. There will also be a building on the hill where coffee and lunch will be available during the rush days. The local Girl Scout units have been offered the privilege of handling these consessions.

The area near the quarry pool will again be used for skating rink purposes with the promise that the rink will be greatly enlarged this year. The boundary dikes have already been set up for flooding as soon as the first big freeze occurs.

A hockey rink will also be made on the site of the old Hiawatha hotel on the west side.

National Guard Ratings Open To War II Veterans

World War II veterans contemplating joining the Schoolcraft county unit of the Michigan National Guard, which meets for a two-hour drill each Monday night at the Manistique Armory, U. S. Highway No. 2 are informed that 23 ratings are still open.

These ratings will go either to World War II veterans or to new men who enlist as recruits and work up to them, Capt. E. J. Doyld, local company commander, said to-day.

These 23 ratings are in the grade of corporal or better, the present ratings of corporal being equivalent to the World War II buck sergeant. This important information for World War II veterans with ratings who can enlist in grade held at time of discharge if there is a table of organization vacancy in the unit.

And we have many vacancies at present in the Schoocraft county company. Our present strength is 70. We are authorized to enlist up to 124, and of those 54 vacancies 23 carry ratings, he emphasized.

"Here they are — 6 corporal construction equipment operators, 3 corporal demolition specialists, 3 sergeant demolition specialists, 3 corporal truck drivers, 3 corporal heavy construction carpenters, 3 sergeant heavy construction carpenters, 1 corporal rigger, and 1 sergeant rigger. World War II veterans must keep in mind that the present corporal rating is equivalent to wartime buck sergeant rating and the present sergeant is equivalent to wartime staff sergeant.

Captain E. J. Doyle said that many men in the unit are in line for promotions but that there is an opportunity for many World War II veterans with ratings to enlist in the grade they held at time of discharge.

"Naturally, we are anxious to get experienced men," he remarked. "They can be a big help to us and by joining the Guard and drilling one night a week they can augment their civilian income considerably."

Under recent army pay increases, a corporal receives $4.16 for a two-hour drill and a sergeant receives $4.90 for a two-hour drill, provided they have over 2 years service.

Social

Legion Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary, Unit 83, was held Monday evening in the Legion hall. During the business session plans were made for a donation to World War II veterans and for a joint Christmas party to be held on December 3 at which time the children's baskets will be filled. A discussion was held concerning the mid-winter conference to be held in Lansing on Dec. 2-4. Prizes were awarded during the social hour to Catherine Kefauver, high, in five hundred and Lucy McNamara, second. In other games Laura Davenport received high and Virginia Grimsley, low. Violet Johnson received the special award. A very delicious lunch was served from tables decorated in the Thanksgiving motif. Hostesses were A. Huber, chairman, O. McQuay, B. Vaughan and B. Johnson. The next meeting will be held November 28 with the following as hostesses R. Ekberg, chairman, E. Weber, D. Jessick, H. Nygard and V. Hahne.

If Congress and the President are now unable to put through an honest widespread and effective reorganization, they and the taxpayer might as well surrender unconditionally. If the bureaucrats win again we might as well concede that we are through.—Comptroller General Lindsay Warren, charging that waste and incompetence are rampant in Washington.

Briefly Told

Women's Society—The Women's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet at the Otto Winkle home at Cooks on Thursday, November 17 as guests of Mrs. Herman Winkle. Members and friends are invited. For transportation call Mrs. William Laux.

Missionary Society — Members of the Women's Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors this evening at 7:30 p. m. Members are asked to note change in time.

Rummage Sale—The Lincoln P. T. A. will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, November 19 in the Ford garage.

Rebekah Lodge — Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will meet Thursday evening at 8 in the V. F. W. hall. A social hour will follow the business session. Hotess are: Mesdames William Sellman, Charles Cowman and Dave Cooper.

730 Hunters Stop And Register At Police Station

Hunters, in large numbers, are registering at the local state police headquarters telling where they may be found should emergencies occur.

At nine o'clock Tuesday morning 730 hunters had registered here and police expect at least another hundred names added to this roster before the day is over.

This number should give an impressive idea of the number of hunters operating in the Manistique area, says Sergeant Kenneth White, in charge of the Manistique station. Most of those stopping here are hunting in the Hiawatha and Thompson areas. Those hunting in the Seney district would not be so likely to make the extra trip here just to register. And considering the fact that the number of registrants are still a comparatively small percentage of hunters, this should mean that several thousand hunters are operating not far from the city.

Seney

Seney, Mich.,—Mrs. Gladys McDonald of Grand Marais is employed in the postoffice here for the hunting season.

Ed Levy and his hunting party have arrived from Detroit on their way to Camp Kennedy on Nevins lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drake of Flint are visiting with Mrs. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid McArthur.

The driver who stops for "a drink or two" becomes immediately much more reckless and dangerous to others than the unsafest car, mechanically, on the road.
—Elizabeth A. Smart, Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The Red army cannot attack a socialist country because that would mean the end of socialism in the world.
—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, expressing confidence that Russia will not attack his country.

Mrs. G. Winkel Gets Her Deer 8:20 Tuesday A. M.

Mrs. Grover Winkel, according to data available at this time, is the first local resident to shoot a deer in this area this season. The animal was shot in the Cooks area at 8:20 o'clock Tuesday morning. This is a matter of great satisfaction for Mrs. Winkel because she and her husband hunt together and last year she was among the first to bag her buck while her husband got no deer at all last year and hasn't been successful this year.

Comparatively few deer were seen passing through on running boards of cars the first day, but this is not taken as an indication of a light kill.

One of the first deer seen passed through town shortly before 10 o'clock in the morning. Several local residents remarked that the front legs of the animal stood out suspiciously stiff for one freshly killed. The car had a Detroit license plate.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lowery are the parents of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, born November 5 at the Shaw hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and eight ounces. Mrs. Lowery is the former Betty Schubring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanson and family have returned from Munising where they were called by the sudden death of Mrs. Swanson's father, Oscar Esterholm.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carpenter, North Fifth street, the past week were Francis Carpenter and Ernest Lundwell of Flint.

Mrs. T. M. Andress of Oak Ridge, Tenn., who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, left Tuesday for Memphis, Tenn., to visit her husband, who is hospitalized there.

Rev. G. A. Herbert left Tuesday to spend a few days visiting in Chicago.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Debate Teams Go To Iron Mountain

Both Varsity And Reserves Entered

The pros and cons of the momentous question "Resolved: That the president of the United States be elected by a direct vote of the people," will be argued by young debaters from high schools all over Upper Michigan next Saturday and, as usual, Manistique will be well represented with both Varsity and Reserve teams.

On the Varsity team, Joan Sheahan and Margo Viegever will uphold the affirmative side of the question and Lael Richards and Dan Van Eyck, the negative with Bill Corson as alternate.

On the Reserve teams will be Laura Pizalla and Mary Ann Minkoff on the affirmative and Hugh Kennedy, John Wedell and Robert Nelson on the affirmative.

Fifteen schools will be represented in this tournament. Later in the season another debate tournament in which the same question will be debated, will be held in Marquette, but the results of this tournament will have no bearing on the later one.

Last year MHS debate team, which was tied for top honors last year, is virtually intact this year. The young people are under the tutelege of Marvin Frederickson, school speech instructor.

Garden Corners Cafe
FRIDAY
Boneless Perch Plate
65c
3 course Dinner served daily
Favorite drinks at Marty's Tavern.
Your Hosts: The Kellens

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FRIDAY NITE
Boneless Perch
Bay Breeze Tavern
Van's Harbor
Beer — Liquor — Wine

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Priced for quick sale
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JOHN DEERE Quality Farm Equipment and Service

HUNTERS' BALL
at
U & I CLUB
November 17
Music by Gorsche
Also Dance Sat., Nov. 19
No Minors

Party Games
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Knights of Columbus Club Rooms
Every Wed. Night
Come and join the fun

BAKE SALE
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Co-op Store
Friday at 1 p. m.
Sponsored by Presbyterian Church

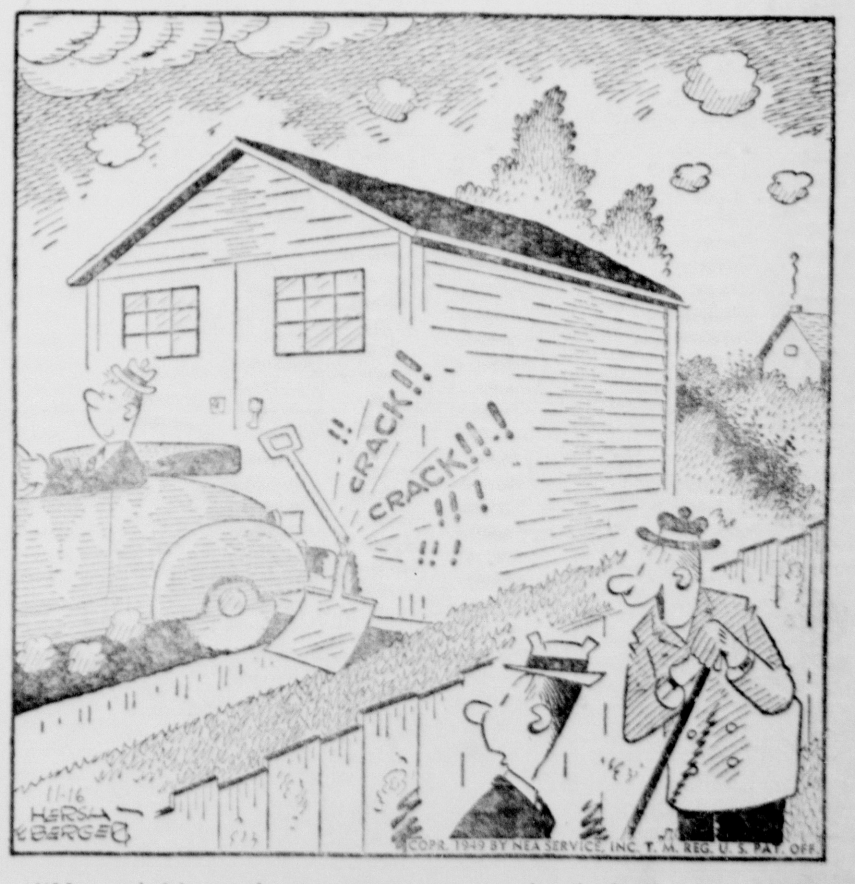
HUNTERS' DANCES
Wed., Sat., and Sun.
at
Millecoquin Lake
Engadine, Mich.
Music By
Ivan Kobasic Orchestra
EVERYONE WELCOME

HUNTERS
There will be Dancing and Entertainment Every Night
at
BROWN'S
Curtis, Michigan
to the music of
Joe Gumin
and his band
Milwaukee's finest

HUNTERS' BALL
Friday, Nov. 18
No admission or cover charge at any time.
No minors, please

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
OAK
Tonite and Thursday
"SCENE OF THE CRIME"
Van Johnson - Gloria DeHaven
CEDAR
Tonite thru Saturday
"RED HOT AND BLUE"
Betty Hutton - Victor Mature

Funny Business By Hershberger



"My neighbor always manages to back into his snow shovel when the weatherman predicts the first snow!"

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

Kempthorn Closes Football Career In Ohio State Tilt

An Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP)—Michigan's climatic battle with Ohio State Saturday will mark the end of the collegiate football trail for Dick Kempthorn, one of the finest backs in Wolverine history.

And he'll probably wind up that career as he began it—on defense.

The big, tough, Canton, O., senior has had his fling at carrying the ball. And in that role was always an asset to the squad.

But his rare defensive performances have overshadowed his offensive work to such an extent that he is known throughout the football world — collegiate and pro—as an opponent's scourge.

Besides, Coach Bennie Oosterbaan has more than enough power at the offensive fullback spot with damaging Don Dufek, Tom Peterson and Ralph Straffon.

That situation caused the Michigan coach to remark before the Minnesota game, which Michigan won in an upset role:

"When we want maximum efficiency, we'll have Kempthorn on defense and Dufek on offense."

The blond, soft-spoken 190-pounder makes the center of the Michigan line an unpleasant spot for visiting backfield men. His distinctive play pattern has become the trade mark of ferocious defensive strength in the Michigan camp.

Kempthorn prances back and forth, feeling out the opponents' play in preparation for a smashing tackle that is discouraging to line plungers.

So, it's a pretty good bet that Oosterbaan, obviously wanting "maximum strength" for this finale against the Buckeyes, will assign Kempthorn to a defensive role.

And it's just as good a bet that the rugged Ohioan will make some of the Bucks wish he'd decided to go to school in his native state.

Every member of the Michigan squad is expecting a knock-down affair here Saturday. And the high-flying Buckeye squad is reported at a peak that will live up to expectations.

Already the spirit here is rising for the game that annually produces a peak in rivalry regardless of the relative positions of the two teams.

DICK KEMPTHORN
Finale for Michigan's rugged line backer

Packers To Wage Intra-Squad Game To Save Franchise

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 16 (AP)—The once lordly Green Bay Packers, fallen on lean days, are going to the townsfolk again for help.

There will be a special Thanksgiving day intra-squad game from which the Packers hope to net $50,000 to help their ailing treasury.

Counting on the Green Bay citizenry's traditional support for the team, the Packers figure this will work out just as happened in 1922.

At that time there wasn't enough money at hand to keep the Packers' National Football League franchise. But the fans chipped in to save it.

A citizens committee sold stock in the team and came up with $5,000.

For next week's special event the fans will pay $1 to $3 a ticket.

In the last two years the Packers have been skidding financially. The reason is simple enough—not enough funds to compete with other pro teams for high-class player talent.

It's sad for Green Bay. For until pro football went in for fancy salaries on the present commercial scale, the Packers were illustrious as the "small town team" which knocked over all its big city rivals.

"We can't pay the high salaries big-name collegians demand" said a Packer spokesman. "That means we must depend on lesser known players and gamble they'll come through.

"Sometimes they do. The past two years they haven't and the gate has suffered."

This year in their games at Milwaukee and Green Bay the Packers have drawn only 99,349 fans Last year they drew 135,312. The year before, when they were in the thick of the title fight, they drew 166,418.

Big 10 To Name Its Bowl Eleven Monday

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP) — The Western Conference representative in the 1950 Rose Bowl will be announced Monday by the Big Ten office.

Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson said faculty committeemen will begin voting on their first, second and third bowl selections after Saturday's games and the poll will be assembled Sunday.

Wilson said that preparations for the game in Pasadena, Calif., included the scouting of U.C.L.A., Stanford and California last Saturday. These teams also will be scouted this week. Stanford meets California and U.C.L.A. faces Southern California.

Northwest Coach Bob Voigts has predicted that Minnesota will defeat Wisconsin Saturday. He rates the Michigan-Ohio State game a tossup. Northwestern has played all four schools. Voigts believes Minnesota, on the day Northwestern played the Gophers, was the toughest of the four.

Midwestern Grid Grist

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP)—Practice briefs from the Western Conference football area:

Minnesota—Frank Kuzma, the Gophers most effective blocking back, was replaced today by Ken Beiersdorf. Kumma ran with the offensive unit for a time but favored an injured ankle and had to be taken out.

Wisconsin—Captain Bob Wilson, ace linebacker who missed last week's Iowa game with injuries, returned to action....the Badgers worked in earnest to sharpen their passing attack.

Michigan—Pass defense is the first item on the practice agenda with offensive timing also getting priority.

Ohio State—Tailback Jimmy Clark, who twisted his knee against Illinois, is listed as a doubtful starter....Tackle Jack Jennings, nursing a bruised back muscle, also may be sidelined.

Northwestern—Two first stringers, halfback Johnny Miller and end Burt Keddie, were injured in drills... Miller twisted his leg and Keddie suffered a cut eye... Don Burson's pulled muscle in his right shoulder appeared on the mend as he put an edge on his passing.

Illinois— Al Tate, defensive right tackle, probably will see only limited service against Northwestern Saturday... handicapped with a bad knee, he will be replaced by Dick Mueller, a Proviso, Ill., junior.... Tom Stewart, employed as defensive halfback all season, may be used as offensive quarterback.

Indiana—The Hoosiers worked overtime under lights for their intra-state clash with Purdue.... Fullback Arnold Bowman replaced injured Jerry Van Ooyen in the offensive backfield.

Purdue — The Boilermakers continued drills in strict secrecy.

Iowa—Blocking and tackling are being stressed, with Coach Eddie Anderson warning: "It will take decisive tackles to bring down those Notre Dame backs."

Notre Dame—Expecting a heavy Iowa aerial barrage, the Irish concentrated on pass defense.

$71,000,000 Bet At Michigan Horse Tracks This Summer

Lansing, Nov. 16 (AP)—Nearly $71,000,000 was bet at Michigan horse race tracks in the past summer, auditor general's reports showed today.

From the Pari-Mutuel betting at four tracks the state got a total tax revenue of $3,130,135, in addition to which $716,695 was returned to the local communities in which the tracks were located.

Auditor General Murl K. Aten said audits of the four tracks—Michigan Racing Association at the Fairgrounds track, the New Hazel Park Racing Association track, Northville Downs and Jackson Trotting Association track—showed the state made $358,104 more in the past season than it did the season before.

Revenue gains from the Hazel Park track, a newcomer to Michigan racing, were offset by reduced play at the Fairgrounds and Northville Downs.

Aten's figures followed release of the audit of the Hazel Park track, showing it had a pari-mutuel handle of $18,059,970 in its first season.

The state tax and share of the breakage at Hazel Park produced $1,022,149. Bets paid amounted to $15,835,071, or 87.68 per cent of the handle. The average bet per patron was $43.86, the auditors said.

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

There is venison — lots of it — in the food locker at the Swami domicile. And Mrs. Swami and all the little Swamis are happy to think that the cupboard will not be bare this winter.

* * *

But is Swami happy? Is he proud? Does he suddenly find the hatband a little tight and the vest buttons popping out? Does the mighty deerslayer grin from ear to ear and point proudly to his kill—an eight-point 150-pound buck on opening day?

* * *

Uh, ugh! Because this is one deer tale of which he'll never hear the end. It will haunt him the rest of his days. It will stalk him relentlessly. It won't let him go.

* * *

Believe us, nothing like this ever revealed itself in Swami's crystal ball. Deer get shot with lead. Swami is shot with luck.

* * *

Hunting northwest of the William J. Karas camp on the Escanaba river yesterday, Swami was working a drive with Grey Knaus, of Cornell, and brother Len Ward, of Menominee.

* * *

He had just emerged from a dense thicket when suddenly, not more than 30 feet off to one side, he spotted a good-sized buck lying on the ground, obviously wounded.

* * *

Thinking of the many tales he had heard of bucks bounding off with a jolt to escape in the brush just when the hunter involved figured he had everything under control and was approaching his "kill," Swami fired a shot through the buck's head.

* * *

Then, the inspection began. The buck had evidently stumbled leaping over a log and on the fall, his antlers had wedged and locked between two small maple trunks, only an inch and a half each in diameter.

* * *

He was secure, as they say in the Navy. He was a fixture on the landscape, just a few feet up the bank of the beautiful Escanaba river. We have never seen it look so beautiful as it did yesterday.

* * *

That buck was as securely locked as if he'd been lassoed and tied to a tree to await Swami's arrival.

* * *

So that's our deer story of the year, and we're stuck with it for all time.

* * *

But Swami didn't hypnotize the buck with eyes glassy from too much crystal gazing—as some have claimed.

* * *

That deer was mesmerized before we got there.

* * *

But we're awfully glad we happened by.

* * *

There's meat on Swami's table.

Trenary Five Is 28-23 Cage Winner Over Eben

Trenary, Nov. 16—Led by Paul Begovac, who dipped in five buckets and a brace of free throws in five tries, Trenary opened its 1949-50 basketball season last night by trimming Eben, 28-23.

Trenary held a 17-11 halftime lead but Eben pulled up to 20-18 by the end of the third period and the victors had to hump it to wind up with a five-point lead.

Summary:

Eben	FG	F	FM	PF
Hill, S.	2	3	0	3
Norberg, F.	0	0	0	2
Kallio, B.	1	1	1	3
Kallio, H.	1	3	1	4
Haapala, D.	3	0	0	0
Buckman	1	0	0	3
Lintula	0	0	0	0
Horwood, B.	0	0	0	0
Kirn, R.	0	0	0	0
Peterson, D.	0	0	0	0
Whitmarsh	0	0	0	0
Horwood, D.	0	0	0	0

Trenary	FG	F	FM	PF
Hicks, J.	2	1	2	1
Aho, T.	1	3	0	0
Begovac, P.	5	2	3	1
Hill, D.	2	0	3	3
Trudell, R.	0	1	0	2
Ouellette, R.	0	0	0	0
Johnson, P.	0	1	0	1
Johnson, G.	0	0	0	1
Heeti, W.	0	0	0	0

Officials—Ranguette and Schram.

Score by quarters:

Eben	4	7	7	5—23
Trenary	8	9	3	8—28

Bowling Notes

WOMEN'S THURSDAY NIGHT
(Gladstone)

	W	L	Pct.
Veneers	14	7	.667
Midway	14	7	.667
Schmidt's	12	9	.571
Gibbs	12	9	.571
Kelley's	10	11	.476
DuRoy	9	12	.429
Beaudry	7	14	.333
Swenson's	6	15	.286

HTM—Schmidt's, 2089; HTG—Schmidt's, 755; HIM—Madeline Archambeau, 464; HIG—Bern VerHamme, 192

Ten high averages—Madeline Archambeau 151, Theresa Kennedy 150, Mickey Esler 146, Katie VanDonsel 140, Mary Lou Thivierge 135, Bern VerHamme 134, Mickey Naylor 132 Sophia VanDaele 131, Myrt Hite 130, Alice Krout 129, Teresa Gillis 129, Margaret Long 129.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
(Gladstone)

	W	L	Pct.
Terrace	14	7	.667
Penney's	14	7	.667
Van Mills	13	8	.619
Morgan's	10	11	.478
Empsons	9	12	.429
Jacks	9	12	.429
Bakery	8	13	.381
Arcadettes	7	14	.333

HTM—Van Mills, 2131; HTG—Van Mills, 716; HIM—Alice Creten, 497; HIG—Alice Creten, 189.

Ten high averages—Esther Lamberg 145, Marjorie Kircher 142, Margaret Cook 141, Sophia Van Daele 138, Ruth Crawford 138, Theresa Kennedy (sub) 136, Midge Knutsen 135, Marion Long 135, Marion Peterson 134 Theresa Van Mill 134.

DELTA LEAGUE
(Gladstone)

	W	L
The Spot	13	8
Goodman's	12	9
White Birch	12	9
Larry's	10	11
Ellison's	10	11
Wells Crate	10	11
Depuydt's	9	12
Harnischfeger	8	13

HTM—Larry's, 2454; HIG—Larry's, 851; HIM—Francis Lynch, 555; HIG—Mike Goodman, 235.

Ten high averages—Walter Lund 168, E. Gibbs 168, E. R. Keil 168, Francis Lynch 167, Charles Lundmark 165, Wm. Girard 160, Walter Johnson 158, Bernard Johnson 157, George Maki 153, Myron Goodman 153.

BARK RIVER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
Bark River Bank	18	9
Bark River Co-op	17	10
Armco	14	13
Kasbohm Dairy	14	13
Teal's Evergreens	13	14
Sew-Rite	12	15
Andy's Bar	11	16
Johnson's Garage	9	18

HTM—Armco, 1858; HTG—Teal's Evergreens, 690; HIM—Maurine Krause 443; HIG—Marie Knauf, 180.

Ten high averages—Nan Lavigne 145, Maurine Krause 140, Bette Olson 133, Mary Jean Peltier 132, Esther Klein 130, Marian Zastrow 130, Margaret Douglas 127, Marie Knauf 127, Francis Iverson 124, Marian Flynn 123, Agnes Barbeau 123.

CLASSIC LEAGUE
(Escanaba)

	W	L	Pct.
Club 41	15	3	.833
Escanaba Paper Co.	12	6	.667
Clairmont Transfer	11	7	.611
L & L Transfer	11	7	.611
Arcadians	8	10	.444
Tavern	7	11	.389
Herro Electric	4	14	.222
Stegath Lumber	4	14	.222

HTM—Club 41, 2885; HTG—Clairmonth's Transfer, 986; HIM—Gravelle, 638; HIG—Rademacher, 248.

Ten high averages—H. Gafner 184, A. Gafner 184, Cain 183, Heino 183, Wahowiak 181, Gravelle 180, Wm. Hanson 179, MaKosky 179, E. Nelson 177, Brazeau 176.

ESCANABA PAPER CO. LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Nite Owls	18	6	.750
Engineers	16	8	.667
Office	13	11	.542
Laboratory	11	13	.458
Electricians	11	13	.458
Wreckers	10	14	.417
Paper Makers	9	15	.375
Yard	8	16	.333

HTM—Office, 2533; HTG—Office, 924; HIM—Dave Larson, 621; HIG—Dave Larson, 245.

Ten high averages—Wm. Kraiger 179, Vernon Wicklander 177, Tony Hemil 176, Wes Peterson 169, Tom Elegeert 169, Ted MaKosky 166, George Milkovich 166, Robert Smithwick 165, John Andrews 165, Rollie Peterson 161.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
(Rock)

	W	L	Pct.
Chum's Tavern	18	6	.750
Depuydt's Service	16	8	.666
Perkins Lions	11	13	.458
Rock Legion	11	13	.458
Bancroft Dairy	9	15	.375
St. Nicholas	7	17	.291

HTM—Chum's Tavern, 2247; HTG—Depuydt's Service, 794; HIM—L. Godin, 542; HIG—R. Depuydt, 221.

Ten high averages—L. Godin 162, R. Ello 152; G. Vandenbusche 151, L. Larson 148, G. Klein 146, R. Depuydt 145, G. Neurohr 145, H. Gibbs 144, T. Gibbs 144, I. Gerou 140.

HOLY NAME LEAGUE
(Gladstone)

	W	L	Pct.
Tankers	15	6	.714
Morgan's Grocery	14	7	.667
Stang Tank Line	12	9	.571
Wolverines	11	10	.524
Independents	9	12	.429
Birlers	8	13	.381
Yacht Club	8	13	.381
Dan's Grocery	7	14	.333

HTM—Morgan's Grocery, 2566; HTG—Morgan's Grocery, 858; HIM—Ernest Cowell, 580; HIG—Walter Lund, 233.

Ten high averages—Chas. Lundmark 173, H. J. Bray 167, Floyd VanDaele 167, J. W. VanDeWeghe 166, Harold Haglund 166, Jack Ulrich 165, Harold DuRoy 164, Walter Lund 162, Francis Weingartner 160, Clayton Gardipee 157, Arthur Bracke 157, Earl H. Louis 157.

Maple Bowl League, Rock

	W	L
Campbell's	17	4
Bob's	16	5
U. P. Mutuals	14	7
Corner	12	9
Rocketts	12	9
East Siders	11	10
Hansens	10	11
Hero's	10	11
Co-Op	7	14
State Farm Ins.	7	14
Post Office	6	15
Nordens	4	17

HTM—Campbells, 201; HTG—Corner, 713; HIM—Viola Trombly, 536; HIG—Viola Trombly, 202.

Ten high averages—Betty Lindstrom 148, Viola Trombly 148, Ruth Peltonen 142, Verna Larson 135, Eleanor Lusic 135, Erma Turunen 133, Mary Worch 133 Eula Nevela 130, Nell Salmi 128, Taimi Toika 128, Dorothy Van Damme 188.

Chatham Bowl, Women's League

	W	L
Dinosaurs	15	9
Maki's Service	13	11
Trenary Five	13	11
Cities Service	13	11
Chatham Coop	12	12
Fed. Cats	10	14
Sandwich Shop	10	14
Gutter Five	10	14

HTM—Gutter Five 1877, HTG—Gutter Five 648, HIM—Alice Norlin 461, HIG—Alice Norlin 175.

Ten High Averages—C. Pelkki 135, L. Kamppinen 133, A. Norlin 132, I. Perkins 130, F. Thomas 130, H. Maki 130, J. Haapala 122, Mrs. Charles Maki 121, I. Samuelson 121, R. Hawley 121

Michigan, Minnesota Favored In Week's Big Games; Bowl Picture Is Confusing

New York, Nov. 16 (AP) — It's Michigan by 6½ points and Minnesota by 13½ in the big games Saturday that settle a couple of important football issues in the midlands.

The oddsmakers thus have prescribed an economy-sized headache for the men who must pick the Western conference representative in the Rose Bowl.

Michigan is host to Ohio State at Ann Arbor while Minnesota plays Wisconsin at Minneapolis.

Should the Wolverines and Gophers prevail as predicted, the Big Ten championship would be decided in Michigan's favor for the third straight year but the bowl picture would be complete confusion.

Ohio State, which now shares the league lead with Michigan, would be tied with Minnesota with a 4-2 mark and Illinois could even horn in with a claim by trimming Northwestern.

The Buckeyes could simplify matters by upsetting Michigan and taking the whole works—the Big Ten title and the bowl, too. Michigan is ineligible to return to Pasadena because it was a visitor there two years ago.

Another contingency—a Wisconsin victory and an Ohio State defeat—would put the Badgers in there. All is chaos.

The decision will be made by a vote of conference faculty representatives if the issue is not cleanly settled Saturday. The announcement will be made Monday, Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson said.

The slide rule specialists who dope these things out in advance forecast no such complications at the other end of the Rose Bowl axis—the Pacific Coast.

Out there the unbeaten, untied California Bears rule a 6½ point favorite over Stanford, although the fray is at the Indians' stomping grounds in Palo Alto.

California, Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota are paid-up members of the sport's top ten, picked in the weekly Associated Press poll. They are third, fifth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

Virginia, rated ninth, is the only one of this select society expected to take it on the chin this week. The Cavaliers are 12½ point underdogs in their game with Tulane.

Top-rated Notre Dame is favored for another romp—a 33-point pick over Iowa. Second-ranked Oklahoma is 20 over Santa Clar. Army, No. 4, is idle, pointing to Navy a week later.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—The Pittsburgh Pirates erected a plaque on rightfield fence at Forbes field showing where Babe Ruth's last major league homer—his 714th—cleared.

Three years ago—Notre Dame defeated Northwestern 27-0, and Army clipped Penn, 34-7, in college football.

Five years ago — the Army-Navy game was transferred from Annapolis to Baltimore as a war bond game.

Ten years ago—Kayak II won the $12,580 Bowie handicap.

ESCANABA LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
B. R. Cities Service	21	9	.700
No. Plbg. and Htg.	17	13	.566
Birds Eye	16	14	.533
Farmers Supply	15	15	.500
McNess Products	13	17	.433
Dagenais Grocery	13	17	.433
K. of C.	13	17	.433
Auto Way	12	18	.400

HTM—K. of C. 2381. HTG—No. Plbg. and Htg. 823, HIM—Geo. Anderson 558, HIG—Geo. Anderson 212.

Ten High Averages—Ed Mahnke 166, Harold Bruce 165, Bill Gerue 161, Wes. Hanson 160, M. McGovern 157, Geo. Embs 156, Walter Menard 154, John Knauf 154, L. Knauf 149, Warren Scarr 149.

Ortmann Challenges Karras In Big Ten Ground Gaining Race

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP)—Illinois' sophomore sensation, Johnny Karras, faces a challenge from Michigan's Chuck Ortmann in making a sweep of yard gaining titles as the big 10 football race ends Saturday.

Karras, upheld by many coaches and scouts as the most terrific sophomore ball-carrier seen in these parts in years, already has notched a modern conference ground gaining record. But his total offense claim—yards by running and passing—is periled by Ortmann.

The Michigan star, booked for a busy day against Ohio State in the championship battle Saturday, has gained 257 yards rushing and 414 passing for a total attack mark of 671 yards in five games.

Karras has compiled a total of 685 yards, a record 671 by rushing.

Although the former Argo, Ill., prep star is hailed as the big 10 ball-carrying champion, Ortmann seems destined to surpass him for the total offense crown with a high actane blend of passing and running against Ohio State.

Karras, gaining only 47 yards on 14 carries against Ohio State last week—his poorest showing of the season—managed to break by two yards the record of 669 set in six games by Ohio State's Les Horvath in 1944.

Karras has averaged 6.9 yards per carry, and with a good day against Northwestern Saturday, he might break the record average of 7.2 by Bill Daley of Michigan in 1943.

Minor Loop Baseball Attendance Way Up

Columbus, O., Nov. 16 (AP)—Minor baseball hit new attendance highs for 1949 for the fourth straight season, National Association President George M. Trautman announced today.

League records submitted to his office show 43,693,698 baseball fans attended minor league games last season in 46 states, Canada, Mexico and Cuba. Of that number, 41,872,762 were paid admissions. Both figures are new records for the minors.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Los Angeles—Maxie Docusen, 133¼, New Orleans, outpointed Enrique Bolanos, 134¼, Mexico City, 12.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Robert Villemain, 162½, France, outpointed Tony Dimicco, 164½, Schenectady, N. Y., 10.

Salem, Mass.—Bob "Red" Perkins, 140, Lynn, outpointed Tommy Greb, 138, Boston, 10.

Hartford, Conn.—Charley Salas, 148, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Lino Armentro, 159, Cienfugio, Cuba, 10.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,—Tabilto Rodriques, 142, Pittsburgh, awarded decision over Danny Stephanovitch, 140, San Antonio. (Stephanovitch disqualified in seventh for fouling).

London, England—Randolph Turpin, 160, London, stopped Pete Mead, 159¼, Grand Rapids, Mich., 4.

New Bedford, Mass.,—Roy Andrews, 135½, Lowell, knocked out Mal Evans, 130, New Bedford, 4.

Honolulu—Philip Kim, 143, Honolulu, outpointed Johnny Gonsalves, 139, Oakland, Calif., 10.

Shreveport, La.,—Willard Brown, 190, Shreveport, knocked out Daniel Jackson, 176, Natchitoches, La., 1. (Top preliminary to Sugar Ray Robinson-Gene Burton exhibition).

Basketball

Vulcan 57, Hermansville 24
Rapid River 52, Powers-Spalding 23
Trenary 28, Eben 23.

I hope the Republicans now will develop party principles so that even a person as dumb as I will be able to tell the difference between the Republican and Democratic Parties.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Rapid River Tips Powers In Its Opener

Powers-Spalding, Nov. 16—With Center Nelson chunking in a potent 22 points, thanks to a nine-field goal spree, the Rapid River quintet polished off Powers-Spalding, 52-23, here last night. It was the opening game of the season for both quintets.

In the preliminary, Rapid River reserves won over Powers Bees, 41-12.

Powers-Spalding put up a staunch resistance in the first half, trailing only 10-9 at the quarter and 19-15 at the half, but the Rapids pulled away to a commanding margin in the third and fourth quarters.

Summary:

Powers	FG	F	FM	PF
Bob Lawrence	1	0	0	1
Ernest Dellacosta	2	6	2	3
Dwight Sargent	1	1	2	4
D. Lawrence	1	1	2	5
Don O'Neil	0	1	0	2
John Henderson	0	0	1	2
Jack Hoppi	0	0	0	1

Rapid River	FG	F	FM	PF
Malnor	3	2	2	1
LaBumbard	2	0	0	3
Nelson	9	4	5	5
Scott	3	0	0	3
Anderson	0	0	4	4
Sanford	1	1	2	2
Oman	0	0	0	2
Gibson	0	1	0	1
L. Nelson	4	0	1	0

Referee Vescolani; Umpire Tobin.

Powers	9	6	4	4—23
Rapid River	10	9	16	17—52

Rapid River Cage Schedule Announced

Rapid River, Nov. 16—Seventeen games, nine of them at home, are on the Rapid River high school 1949-50 basketball schedule. The Rapids opened with a win at Powers last night. The remainder of its schedule follows:

Nov. 15—Powers there
Nov. 18—Cooks here
Nov. 23—Perkins there
Dec. 2—Eben here
Dec. 6—Rock here
Dec. 9—Bark River-Harris here
Dec. 15—Trenary there.
Jan. 13—Nahma there
Jan. 16—Rock there
Jan. 24—Perkins here
Jan. 27—Powers here
Feb. 3—Eben there
Feb. 7—Bark River there
Feb. 10—Nahma here
Feb. 17—Cooks there
Feb. 18—St. Joseph here
Feb. 24—Trenary here.

College Seniors To Be Paid In New All-Star Grid Tilt

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 16 (AP)—Steve Owen and Bo McMillein, who frequently meet as rival coaches in the National football league, will coach two teams of college seniors in a new all-star game here Jan. 7.

It will be known as the Senior Bowl Game. The newest thing about it is a frank out-in-the-open payment of cash to the players.

Jimmy Pearre, Nashville businessman who heads the promotional group, revealed today that Owen of the New York Giants will handle one of the teams of stars. McMillin of the Detroit Lions accepted the other day.

HOCKEY DATA

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
National League

Montreal at Toronto
Boston at New York
Chicago at Detroit.

MSC Gets Serious About Arizona Go

Arrowhead Springs, Calif., Nov. 16 (AP) — The California honeymoon was nearly over today for the touring Michigan State football team. This was the last full day at their cushy mountain retreat before they plane hop to Tucson, Ariz., Thursday, to meet Arizona Saturday.

The squad worked out for a good two hours yesterday on the field at Redlands University, about 15 miles away from the resort hotel. Coach Biggie Munn had his charges sweating in full uniform while the spectators stood around in shirt sleeves.

The drill went back to fundamentals. A session of signal drill was followed by group work for the linesmen, ends and backfield. Some new patterns were worked out for the ends to trace downfield in the passing practice.

The team worked with a black and white ball, used during night games, in preparation for the tilt under lights Saturday night against Arizona University.

Despite the length of the session, the squad was in high spirits and roared songs on their way back to the hotel. Members of the 36-man touring club looked in better physical shape than any time for the past month.

Glen Glick, the Saginaw pass expert, amazed everyone by beating the entire backfield in the wind sprints. Glick was hitting his receivers in the pass practice perhaps due to the drill he put in Tuesday morning in three diving boards. Then with Click making the first pitch the idea was to lateral the ball back and fourth from board to board with each man diving into the air to make his catch and throw before hitting the water.

Greene Wins Big Hand In NBA Meeting

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 16 (AP)—The National Boxing Association was to finish its annual convention here today after starting it in Miami Beach, Fla.

As if to reaffirm the vote of confidence given him in Miami Beach, delegates cheered NBA Commissioner Abe Greene when he was praised by Cuban speakers yesterday for his "great contribution to the building up of the NBA and boxing as a sport."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

St. Louis—Zack Taylor was retained as manager of the St. Louis Browns for the 1950 baseball season. Earl Brucker, recently released by the Philadelphia A's, was signed by the Browns as a bullpen coach in charge of pitchers.

Buffalo, N. Y.—George Ratterman, quarterback for the Buffalo Bills of the All-American Football Conference, disclosed he had signed a three-year contract with the New York Bulldogs of the rival National Football League effective after his 1949 contract with the Bills runs out.

HORNETS RELEASE TWO

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Chicago Hornets of the All-America Football conference today announced release of Halfback Frank Aschenbrenner of last year's Northwestern Rose Bowl champions and End Henry (Dolly) King Aschenbrenner had been used sparingly this season. King, a veteran of three professional seasons, was overshadowed by Hank Folberg and Dan Edwards this season.

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Used and New typewriters and adding machines immediate delivery I. R Peterson 611 Lud St C-222-tf

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GROUND FEED, $2.60; Scratch, $3.75; Mash, $4.25; Dairy sugarfeed, $2.45; Good grinding corn, $2.60. See us for half ton lots. Wheat, $3.40; Ground barley, $2.45; Soybeans, $4.10. From 8 a. m. 'til 6 p. m., Monday through Saturday. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich., US-2-41. Under new management. C-315-tf

ADD COLOR and cheer to your fireplace fire. We have Gypsy Fire for use with wood, also fireplace logs which give off multi-colored flames. THE GIFT NOOK 813 Delta GLADSTONE C

DRY HARDWOOD or mixed wood. Stove length. Large load delivered. Phone Masonville 354. G643-318-6t

AUTOMATIC shingle machine, 20 ft. steel frame, log trailer platform and fifth wheel. Leo Kivi, R. 1, Cornell, Mich. 2455-318-3t

8MM MAUSER rifle. Phone 545-W2. 2463-318-3t

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SMALL HEATROLA. Inquire 322 S. 10th St. Phone 278-W. 2478-319-3t

GERMAN .38 Pistol with holster and belt, $20.00. Phone 223-R. 2473-319-3t

8-TUBE Air Castle battery radio, $17.00. 1114 Sheridan Road. 2471-319-3t

COOLERATOR, 100 lb. size, in perfect condition. Phone 684-J. 2466-319-2t

FUEL OIL storage tanks. Pearson Furnace Co., 404 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1250. C-319-tf

KITCHEN wood and coal range in good condition. 705 Delta avenue, Gladstone. G648-319-3t

APPLES—Jonathan, $1.50 bu. Be sure and bring your own containers Cloverland Poultry Farm, R. 1, Escanaba US-2-41. C-312-tf

EIGHT STORM WINDOWS, assorted sizes, good condition, reasonable. 1115 Lake Shore, Phone 355-J. 2479-319-3t

For Sale

SHE'LL LIGHT UP like a Christmas Tree when she finds out you had those needed household repairs made at TED'S FIX-IT SHOP, in rear of Eden's Gift Shop, 1626 Lud. St. Phone 477. C-318-tf

TIRE CHAINS

$5.60
600 x 16

- TOP QUALITY
- CASE HARDENED
- WELDED SIDE CHAINS

At The New
Northern Motor Co.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
1419 Ludington St. Phone 850
Open Evenings

125 FOUR-MONTH-OLD pullets and cockerels, mixed, 3 to 4 lbs., $1.25 each. Inquire William Savage, 2 miles North of Schaffer, Mich. 2454-318-3t

JENNY LIND BED complete with mattress and spring, $25. Inquire 1802 S. 10th Ave. or Phone 2330-J. 2481-319-3t

FOR SALE—Lloyd folding baby buggy, all metal ice box, copper wash boiler, bird cage. 920 South 15th street. Phone 147-M. 348-319-3t

CHRISTMAS TREES, cut, ready to tie. Inquire at Erickson Grocery, Harris, Mich. 2496-320-3t

1200 FT. HARDWOOD FLOORING, $125.00 per thousand; 1939 G. M. C.-L. W. B. truck; 40 acres of good hunting land, west of Gladstone. Antone Decker, Powers, Mich. 2492-320-3t

DAVENPORT, chairs electric heater; ladies' suits, Hudson Seal coat size 14, hand crocheted bedspread, full size; wool blanket. Phone 1803-W. 2475-320-2t

DRY SLABWOOD; softwood, $6.00 per load; hardwood & softwood, $8.00. Phone 506. 2499-320-9t

Christmas Gift Guide

A GIFT SHE'LL CHERISH
MAKE EVERY DAY—
A CHRISTMAS DAY
For Her With A

MAYTAG SALES
1019 Lud. St. Phone 22

BOOKS—The gift that lasts a lifetime! We now have "The Egyptian" by Mika Waltari and "Mary" by Sholem Asch. Also many others. PAVLICK GIFT SHOP, 614 Lud. St. Phone 2475. C-316-tf

EVERLAST HAND FORGED
ALUMINUM TRAYS
$1.98 Up
Everlast Hand Forged Aluminum Trays, Ash Trays, Fruit Bowls, Candy Dishes, Casseroles.
The Fair Store

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PURCHASE—"Wonder-Rest" studio lounges, only $59.95. BONEFELD'S, 915 Lud. St. Phone 640. C-318-tf

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Sofa Pillows
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SHOP NOW
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A small deposit will hold any item
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ICE SKATES
Styles For The Whole Family To Enjoy Their Christmas Over And Over Again All Winter Long!
LADIES' WHITE FIGURE SKATES
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Only $12.95 A Pair
Use Our Lay-Away Plan
NEW STOCK NOW IN!
—at—
"The House of Santa Claus"
B. F. GOODRICH
1300 Lud St Phone 2952

Specials at Stores

SIEGLER 5-WAY AUTOMATIC FURNACE TYPE OIL HEATER The heater that gives you $2.00 worth of oil heat for 92c Forced hot air heat at floor level On display now at PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St C-266-tf

Used
BUT IN GOOD CONDITION
Repossessed Dining Room Suite, like new—Pay the balance.
9x12 Green Wilton Rug and Pad.
Kroehler Living Room Set.
BONEFELD'S
915 Lud. St. Phone 640
C-318-3t

HUNTER'S NEEDS
Red Sweat Shirts, $1.49; Marine green pants, $6.95; full laced 16" rubber boots, $6.25. ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE, 701 Lud. St. C-318-tf

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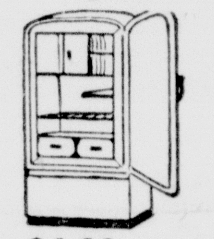

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Rent may later be applied to purchase price. Select from our stock of reconditioned refrigerators
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100 GALLONS
OF FUEL OIL
FREE
with each
COLEMAN OIL SPACE HEATER!
This Week Only
Easy Terms
QUALITY HOME FURNITURE
"Escanaba's Newest Furniture Store"
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WAR SURPLUS UNDERWEAR, 75% wool; shirts $2.98, drawers $2.49. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-320-1t

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THE NEW 1950
CROSLEY
Shelvador Refrigerator
—More food storage in less floor space
—Butter conditioner with own temperature control
—New improved exclusive Shelvador
—New Low Prices Priced from $199.95
As little as $5.00 down
$2.25 per week
Get Your Crosley Contest Entry Blanks Today!
—at—
"The House of Santa Claus"
B. F. GOODRICH
1300 Lud St Phone 2952

FOR THAT COUGH take the old fashioned HOUSEHOLD HONEY AND TAR, sold only at the WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St C-308-tf

BUY EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS
Complete sets of dinnerware. Service for 4, 6, 8 or 12. Use our lay-a-way plan for Christmas.
Phone 7572
BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE
Gladstone

TRADE IN your old sewing machine on a new console model, $114.50. Easy terms. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St Phone 170 C-318-tf

LOCKS, keys, glass cutting and glazing. Door check service, saws filed, scissors sharpened, faucet reseating. A. F. Ellison, Locksmith, 1218 Lud. St. Phone 2958. C-294-tf

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Piano Tuning
Pianos and Organs
Please Leave Orders At The City Drug Store—Escanaba

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Our large stock insures you choice of sizes and designs
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Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing.
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Bring Your Livestock To
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For trucking service to sale call Farmers Supply, Escanaba Phone 990. Harold Gustafson St. Jacques Phone 15. From Rock, Perkins Brampton call Paul Ramseth 241 Rock. Escanaba Phone 1450 after 5 p. m. On Sale Days (Wednesdays) Call the
CLOVERLAND AUCTION SALES
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"Bonded and Licensed Operators"

The BARCOL Overdoor
Easiest working garage door made! Weathertight — Perfect Balance. Industrial and residential — 8' x 7' size in stock — Also Electric and Radio Controls.
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DRY SLABWOOD, stove length, large trailer load, $3.75 delivered. Phone 1915. 2430-315-6t

PORTABLE SAWMILL complete with 145 H. P. Budda Diesel Motor, practically new. Will accept small down payment—balance in lumber. For further information—write WEST SIDE FUEL & LUMBER CO. Green Bay, Wis. 2503-320-322

WEED TRUCK CHAINS, 700 x 20 or 750 x 20 duals, ½ price. Hoyler & Baur Bakery, Escanaba. C-320-3t

PAY THE BALANCE
SUPER FLAME oil heater and 9 x 12 wool rug. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP, 1212 Lud. St. Phone 655. C-320-3t

WOOD—Hardwood or mixed, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00 loads, delivered. Phone 665J11. 2505-320-6t

Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED. Eat Shop, 916 Lud. St. C-319-3t

MANAGER OF AN OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY will interview selected applicants for a good paying, permanent position open in this city immediately, qualifications 23 to 50 at least 4 years high school, good personality, attractive, business or teaching experience an advantage, give full details for interview including phone. Box EP100, 1208 Michigan Bldg. Detroit, 26, Michigan. 2487-Nov. 16-17-18

UNEMPLOYED, personality plus, high school education or equivalent. Able to work 30 hours per week. Sales experience, teaching, meeting and handling people an asset. Must be free to work immediately. Give phone, and experience for interview. Box EP100, 1208 Michigan Bldg. Detroit 26, Michigan. 2487-Nov. 16-17-18

WANTED—Middle aged woman, or girl, to work for room and board in place of wages. Write Box 2491, c/o Daily Press. 2491-320-3t

WANTED—Experienced girl for stenographer and general office work. Apply in person at the Upper Michigan Light & Power Co., office Escanaba. 2493-320-3t

WANTED—Waitress at Welcome Hotel, 331 Stephenson Ave. Phone 9027 or 1667. C-320-3t

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Masons Wanted—for glazed tile and back up tile work. All interior work no lost time.
Peter Rasmussen & Son
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2292-320-322-325

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SPECIAL SHIPMENT
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"New Model"
Singer Sewing Machine
We have just received 5 new Round Bobbin Singer Machines
—at—
$132.50 each
In beautiful console cabinets. This is a Christmas shipment and these machines will go on display for sale immediately.
Come in and see this model or call for a demonstration.
SINGER
Sewing Center
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WE WILL DELIVER beer in case lots to any part of the city Phone 1845 for prompt service. HOB NOB, 401 S. 13th St. C-285-tf

SEW AND SAVE
with a
Singer Electric Sewing Machine
A SINGER can sew you a dress for only one third of the cost of buying.
MAKE EVERY DAY CHRISTMAS DAY!
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C-318-1t

MOORE CITY OR BOTTLED gas heater, will heat complete house. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-311-tf

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But Not Inside A Car
Heated With One Of Ward's
QUALITY HEATERS

Winter King Economy Heater ...	$12.97
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Three '41 Chevvy Club Coupes
Two '41 Chevvy Coaches
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1947 WILLYS jeep, in good condition, completely overhauled. Harold Gobert, Perkins, Mich. 2468-319-3t

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1932 Studebaker	$75
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TWO 1937 Ford Tudors .. each	$95
1935 Plymouth 2-Door	$95

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In Selected
CARS -- TRUCKS
1947 Ford Super DeLuxe Fordor
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TRUCKS
1938 to 1947. All Makes and Models. Ready to go to work.
30 Day Guarantee
When you buy a car from a new Car Dealer his reputation is your Guarantee of Satisfaction.
Easy Terms—Low Down Payment
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Meet Our End Men
All In Black Face
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CORPUSCLE—'41 Dodge 4-Door Sedan. "I's a big cah with radio, heater, seat covers, and say boy, I'se got fluid propulsion."
RASTUS—'49 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup—6000 mi., Radio. "Ah'm a deluxe job, and what's more, white Boy, I'se defrosted with air conditioning."
KINGFISH—'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe—Exceptionally Clean. "Boy! Has ah got a body."
RUFUS—'39 Ford Deluxe Tudor—Black, Radio and Heater. "Ah don't brag much but, Ah's had resperience."
CORNPONE—'40 Ford 5-Passenger Coupe—Radio and Heater. "Take a gander at mah operatic mother-in-law seats."
WITH A CAST OF 24 OTHERS
NOW SHOWING
At the New
Northern Motor Co.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
1419 Lud. St. Phone 850
Open Evenings

1937 FORD coupe, new motor and battery, $225.00. 624 S. 16th. St. 2488-320-3t

ONE LOOK
Tells They're Better
ONE TRIAL
Proves They're Better
1948 Universal Jeep—A-1 condition
1940 Plymouth 2-Door
1941 Ford Pick-up $325
HUNTER'S SPECIAL
1936 Plymouth Coupe $80
BERO MOTORS
318 N. 23rd St. PHONE 1388

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IT'S HERE
2 in 1 SPECIALS
1. ALL CARS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
2. ALL CARS EQUIPPED WITH BEDS
1940 Nash 4-Door Sedan
1947 Nash 4-Door Sedan
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1949 Nash 4-Door Sedan
Open Evenings 'Til 9 and All Day Sunday
Brisbane Motor Co.
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'41 Chevrolet 2-Dr
'40 Chevrolet 2 Dr
'36 Chevrolet 2-Dr, $145

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TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, furnished and heated, with bath. Automatic hot water. Adults only 215 S. 6th St. 2199-304-tf

THREE furnished rooms. 429 S. 16th St. Phone 2691-W. 2457-318-3t

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FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE located on South side. Phone 398. 2483-319-3t

COTTAGE, located on water front, near Kipling. Write H. E. Flath, Escanaba, Mich. 2483-319-6t

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment at 224 N. 19th St. Phone 1757. 2482-319-3t

SMALL COTTAGE on South 22nd street, near Ludington St. Call 398. 2483-319-6t

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, stove heat. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 2485-319-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms & bath, heat, gas, water, electricity. 406 S. 6th St. 2495-320-3t

THREE ROOM upper unfurnished flat. Inquire 415 S. 18th St. 2493-320-3t

THREE ROOM apartment. 316 1st. Ave. S. 2453-320-3t

TWO ROOM ground floor apartment, all new inside. Partial bath. See Joe Thys, Buckeye addition, Gladstone. G649-320-3t

ROOM AND BOARD for old age pensioners. Phone 1483 or inquire 527 S. 15th St. 2500-320-3t

TRAILER. GOOD CONSTRUCTION, steel frame, $2 per day. Phone 2269-J or inquire 1412 N. 20th St. 2501-320-3t

FIVE ROOM lower apartment, all modern, at 1007 Sheridan Road. Inquire evenings at 415 S. 8th St. 2506-320-3t

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FOR SALE—House, 4 rooms and 2 furnished rooms in rear. Immediate possession. Bargain if taken at once. Phone 1590-W. 2328-311-tf

STONINGTON. 30 acres in National Forest, fine for hunting and fishing. Good road, near bay, electricity, $800. 620 N. Tenth St., Gladstone. G644-319-6t

FIVE-ROOM house for sale or rent. Located at 1212 Superior avenue, Gladstone. For particulars write to C. W. Burt, Box 943-Lakewood, Marquette, Mich., or call 2400-J. G647-319-3t

CORNER LOT on South side. Phone 1666-J after 5 p. m. 2486-319-3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband, father and brother, Mike Sanford. We are very grateful to Rev. Serge Hummon for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to the ladies of the Congregational church of Rapid River, to those who served as pallbearers, furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
MRS. PEARL SANFORD AND CHILDREN.
BROTHERS AND SISTERS
2490-320-1t

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These Are Cash Rates
Service Charge 25c
per ad if not paid before 5 P. M. on day of publication
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LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S garments made to order from your patterns. Expert seamstress, Mrs. Neuman, Phone 1031-W. C-318-26t

WANTED—Carpenter work, cabinet building and window frames made to order. Write Auvern Bernard, Garden, Mich. 2465-319-3t

DRIVER WITH TRUCK wants any moving, hauling or delivering of any kind. 2502-320-3t

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LOST—Coin purse containing ring and some change. Return to Daily Press Office. Reward. 2470-319-3t

LOST—Gold earring with green setting, valued as keepsake. If found please call 948-R. 2494-320-3t

LOST—Holstein heifer, 7 months old. Notify Ed Meyers, Schaffer, Mich. 2497-320-3t

Wanted to Buy

WHITE BIRCH No. 2 veneer logs; 10 inch diameter, and up; any length. Call ANTHONY AND COMPANY, Escanaba, Mich. (Across highway from Birds Eye Veneer Co.) C-316-tf

Personal

WILL BE IN LOWER MICHIGAN the last part of this week, have space for furniture coming back. Joe Schleis, Phone 199. 2489-320-2t

A SWEDISH MASSAGE will pep you up, relax your nerves. Reasonable rates. Call Hjalmer Kellonlemi, House of Ludington, Phone 700, Extension 38. C-Wed.-1t

Manistique Classified

For Sale

PURITAN QUALITY fuel oil. Be Sure With Pure. Call 268. Pure Oil Co. M-286-1mo.

SEE US NOW for permanent anti-freeze while our stock is adequate. Manistique Oil Co. Phone 26.

FOR SALE — Kelvinator, practically new. China cupboard. Reasonable if taken at once. Phone 22-F32. M238-319-3t

FOR SALE—Majestic coal and wood range. Good condition. 147 North Maple. Phone 669. M240-320-3t

Work Wanted

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I have information that Russia has been to the Antarctic with unnamed ships and powerful planes. Whether they are after uranium I can't say.
—Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

Captain Easy By Turner

Lil' Abner By Al Capp

Many Visit Schools Today

KYS Banquet To Be Held Tonight

Delta County business, industrial and civic leaders are visiting both city and rural schools today in observance of the first "KYS" day in Michigan.

The leaders have been invited by the Delta County teachers who worked through their county and district M.E.A. units in cooperation with school officials. About 50 visited the schools.

This evening there will be a banquet in St. Joseph church basement at 6:30. The featured speaker will be the director of the mental health division of the state, Miss Esther L. Middlewood. About 400 are expected at the banquet.

No special programs have been arranged in the schools. The community leaders are dividing into groups of two or three and visit both the elementary and high school divisions, and city and rural units. Know Your School Day is designed to stimulate interest in school activities and to promote good working relationships between school personnel and the community.

Dick Schram and Paul Vardigan mapped routes for the teachers and art work for the banquet tonight was in charge of Miss Margaret Kranstover, high school art teacher. Serving on the general planning committee were Miss Kranstover of EHS, Miss Eva Flemstrom of the special education department, Miss Mary Criston of the Barr school, Miss Lucille Warmington of the Franklin school, Miss Jeanette Hovden of the Washington school, Miss Hilia Karppinen of the Webster school, Don Iverson of the technical school, Fred Bennett of the Junior High school, Dick Schram, general coordinator, and Miss Margaret Fitzsimmons of the Jefferson school. The committee was assisted by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Protest Sent China For Shells Fired At American Ship

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—The United States is protesting to the Chinese Nationalist government against a Chinese warship's firing on an American merchant vessel.

Secretary of State Acheson told a news conference today that an immediate protest is being made against this endangering of American lives.

Acheson also declared that Chinese Communist treatment of American Counsul General Angus Ward at Mukden presently removes any possibility of the U. S. considering recognition of the Chinese Communist government.

He said some progress is being made in efforts to obtain the release of two ECA officials held by the Communist regime in northern Korea.

Russia in response to an American request is taking up the matter with the Korean Communist authorities, Acheson said.

Teamwork Saves Life Of Grand Rapids Tot Choking On Cartridge

Grand Rapids, Nov. 16 (AP)—A corps of physicians, nurses, state and local police cooperated effectively Tuesday to save the life of two-year-old Peggy Dill.

One physician said it was the best job of teamwork he had ever seen.

Playing at her home near Grattan, Peggy somehow got hold of a .22 caliber cartridge case and attempted to swallow it. She was choking frantically when her foster mother, Mrs. William Crist, found her.

Mrs. Crist called state police at Rockford who arrived promptly with a physician. They administered first aid and summoned more police and an ambulance.

Behind police escort the child was hurried to St. Mary's hospital here where surgeons, after an x-ray, successfully removed the cartridge case from the child's throat.

Flint Man, 26, Gets Prison For Shooting Manitowoc Policeman

Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 16 (AP) — Howard Weston, 26, of Flint, Mich., who shot and wounded a police officer, was sentenced today to a state prison term of one to 20 years. Today was Weston's birthday.

Weston, only five feet tall and weighing 110 pounds, was described by Dist. Atty. Fred F. Dicke as "a small man with a terrific inferiority complex."

"With a loaded gun in his hand, he probably figured he was as big as any man," Dicke said.

Weston pleaded guilty Oct. 24 to a charge of assault with intent to murder Police Officer Eugene Koedke, 36. The shooting occurred late at night Oct. 20 when the officer sought to question Weston at a filling station; Koebke still is in the hospital.

STREETCAR JUMPS TRACK

Detroit (AP) — A streetcar on Woodward Avenue, Detroit's main thoroughfare, jumped the track and hit a taxicab during the evening rush hour Tuesday. One person on the streetcar and another in the cab suffered minor injuries. Twenty-five streetcars lined up behind the disabled one before it was replaced on the track.

Jackson Boy Pinned Down By Tombstone

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP)—Keith C. Crippen, 4-year-old son of Donald Crippen, was recuperating at home today after being pinned under a tombstone in Mt. Evergreen cemetery for two hours yesterday.

The youngster was playing with another 4-year-old, Gary Huston, when the accident happened.

A resident of the vicinity, hearing the imprisoned child's cries, called police who freed him and took him to a hospital. He suffered exposure and bruises on his right leg.

V. F. W. Will Sponsor Home Talent Show

Tuneful choruses, gay costumes, drills and dances, children's scenes and a patriotic tableau will offer a wide variety of entertainment when the Escanaba V. F. W. Post presents "Laff It Off" on Nov. 30 in William W. Oliver auditorium.

The show is a big newspaper revue which comes to life as an all local cast impersonates those behind the news. It will be given for the benefit of the polio fund.

Girls in the show will wear costumes designed by a professional wardrobe mistress. Some of the numbers will include a newsboy's chorus, a sports page revue, a syncopated wedding scene and a "Nations United" chorus.

Disabled B-29 Reported Lost In Ocean Off Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 16 (AP) —A United States air force B-29 with 20 persons aboard was reported missing today on a flight from Riverside, Calif., to Bermuda. Search planes have gone out from Kindley field here.

The plane was due here at 7:10 a. m., eastern standard time. It was believed to have come down in the Atlantic off Bermuda. Four planes are searching the area.

The plane had been in radio contact with Kindley field until a message was received that it was going to ditch within five minutes.

The craft, from the second squadron of the 22nd Bombardment group, was one of a number of B-29s en route from California to Britain, which stop over in Bermuda.

Poland Swarms With Spies; Communists Plan Treason Trials

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 16 (AP)—President Boleslaw Bierut has disclosed the arrest of spies, saboteurs and terrorists in a drive to wipe out an "entire underground army" in Communist-led Poland.

The report on widespread opposition to the Red government was made in a speech last week to the central committee of the ruling Communist party and published in detail yesterday in the nation's press.

Observers believed the unprecedented revelations indicate a big series of treason trials soon.

Bierut told the committte the number of persons engaged in espionage, sabotage, conspiracy, terror and all similar activities is greater in Poland than in any other country.

He described the underground army as specialists in subversive activities "directed against the peoples' regime."

With these declarations and the ousting of three former important members of the Communist party's central committee it appeared Poland was in the throes of an all-out purge. Bierut said "substantial numbers" had been arrested.

Schoolboy Confesses Phoning New Mothers To Take Cancer Test

San Francisco, Nov. 16 (AP)—Police said a 17-year-old high school boy last night admitted making phone calls advising new mothers to take self-administered cancer tests.

Doctors recently became so alarmed by mysterious calls by a "nurse Collins" that police were consulted and a public warning was issued. The tests—recommended over the telephone—were useless and possibly dangerous because of danger of internal bleeding, the city health director, Dr. J. C. Geiger, said.

Police inspectors Joe Ferrell and Frank Gibeau said the youth, Patrick J. Quinlan, was arrested after a second call had been made to the same woman. Her line had been tapped, with telephone company cooperation.

The inspectors quoted the boy as saying he had made at least 20 such calls because he "got a kick out of it" and it gave him something to do when he came home from school.

LITTLE BOY KILLED

Detroit (AP)—Six-year-old Charles Patterson of suburban Trenton was killed Tuesday in an automobile collision that occurred while his father was driving him to school. The father, Arthur, 38, and the driver of the other car were seriously hurt.

WILMINGTON WALKS

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 16 (AP)—A strike today halted the Wilmington transit system, leaving Delaware's largest city without the buses and trackless trolleys that daily carry thousands of passengers. AFL operators, demanding a 35 cent hourly pay increase, turned down the company's offer of a five-cents-an-hour hike.

Boss Of Miners Union On Spot In Coal Dispute

(Continued from Page One)

talked to in advance, have indicated they would submit to such an inquiry.

3. In the event the UMW chief turns down the proposal for creation of a board with authority to suggest a settlement, the President on Monday would invoke Taft-Hartley, with its machinery for an 80-day court injunction against the strike.

Doesn't Like Law

Lewis has been a consistent enemy of the Taft-Hartley act. He is one of the last holdouts among labor leaders against meeting its terms.

The law was passed over Mr. Truman's veto. He campaigned for re-election with its repeal as a major objective, and he has promised repeatedly that he will not rest until the law is wiped off the books.

The President bypassed Taft-Hartley when the steel strike threatened last July. The fact-finding board he appointed in exchange for a 60-day truce in steel had nothing to do with the act.

The Taft-Hartley law provides for a board without power to propose any settlement. It would only report on the facts. The President could then seek an 80-day injunction if those facts showed there was a threat of a sizeable national emergency.

Lewis was keeping silent about his plans, although he invited operators to consult him if they wanted to talk contract terms.

Owners Stick Together

The old contract expired last June 30. The 380,000 soft coal miners who were idle for 52 days in the contract showdown this fall are back in the pits under a three-week truce ending Nov. 30.

If Mr. Truman appointed a fact-finding board next Monday, it would have about 10 days in which to hold hearings and report to the White House. Most government labor advisers agree that would be the minimum time in which any panel could make an accurate study of the tangled dispute.

Southern coal operators, traditionally the toughest for Lewis to deal with, concluded a two-day session here last night but many of them were sticking around to see what developed.

That also allowed for possible private talks with Lewis, who has won many contracts in the past by dividing the operators' ranks.

Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching has reported, however, that the mine owners appear to be more solid this year than ever before. Ching had a meeting scheduled for today with Presidential Labor Advisor John R. Steelman, presumably to discuss the coal situation.

Deer Gun Bullets Take Three Lives

(Continued from Page One)

ish when a deer sprang in front of a truck he was riding in and was shot at by the driver, Dale Simons, also of Flint.

Erwin McNeil, 49, of Detroit, was found dead this morning apparently of a heart attack in South Branch township, Crawford county. State Police of the West Branch post had been searching for him since he was reported missing early today.

Douglas Pichiotino, 19, of Calument, shot off one of his fingers in the Gay district of Keweenaw county.

There were numerous other reports of injured and lost hunters. In Luce county, Robert Powers, 28, of Battle Creek, was accidentally shot in the right heel by a fellow hunter. He was taken to Newberry general hospital.

The Rev. Fr. Wilbur Gibbs of Republic was lost for nearly 12 hours near the Marquette-Alger county line before finding his party yesterday.

The snowstorm in Keweenaw county caused several hunters to lose their way. Posses still were searching for two lost in the woods north of Gay on the Keweenaw Peninsula.

Leroy Voice, 19, of Kingsley, was reported in serious condition with an abdominal wound. State Police said he was shot by an unidentified hunter near Kingsley.

Richard Baggs, 19, of Williamsburg, was hit in the arm by a slug from his own gun while hunting in Kalkaska county.

Ban On New Federal Construction Runs Until Midyear 1951

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Unless President Truman changes his ruling, a general ban against starting new federal construction projects apparently will continue until mid 1951.

Disclosure of the President's present position was made in a letter written by secretary of interior Krug and made public today by the house public lands committee.

Krug, who has resigned effective December 1, recommended that the committee reject a bill which would have authorized some road construction at the Minidoka reclamation project in Idaho.

Krug explained:

"In connection with a virtually identical bill (S. 1594), the bureau of the budget advises that:

" 'The President's budget policy for 1951 (the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951) does not contemplate the initiation of any new activities unless required by law or urgent public need' ".

City History Is Told Here

Historical Society Hears 2 Escanabans

Mrs. W. W. Oliver presented a paper on early Escanaba days and Mrs. Theodore Farrell offered information on early Escanaba settlers at a regular meeting of the Delta County Historical Society last night.

Frank Render jr., president of the group, presided at the meeting, in the basement of Carnegie library, and Mrs. S. W. Brennan introduced the speakers. About 30 persons were present.

Mrs. Oliver prefaced her article with a brief statment explaining that a condensed story of this community, which began 97 years ago, without some omissions and errors, is a difficult task.

"If any of us stood in front of what is now the Ludington hotel in 1852," she began, "he only habitation in sight would have been a log house built for Nelson Ludington. It was a modest building standing nearly opposite the present hotel and was used as headquarters for what was later to become the N. Ludington Co. The business required to plan a townsite was transacted from this log house,' she stated.

"Lumbering had removed most of the timber from the area and it was decided to lay out a city of promise. The services of Eli P. Royce were obtained and he left his legal practice in Oconto, and came here to take charge of the N. Ludington company affairs and to lay out the town.

"He had the land surveyed from the point to about the present location of Sixth street. All other land was left for later use, except the portions of the shore which were to be occupied by the railroad and the docks," she continued.

Mrs. Oliver then told about the sale of the lots and the building of houses and business places. Mr. Ludington named all the streets, mostly after members of his family, and the company gave to the city triangles of land along Ogden avenue, for the courthouse and small parks, the Escanaba pioneer explained.

Samuel Tilden

"They also donated a plot of land for building the Tilden House, between Ogden avenue and Lake Shore drive and third and Fourth streets," she recalled. "This Tilden House was named for Samuel Tilden who was a candidate for the presidency of the United States, and who was a guest at the hotel several times, while enroute to the mining country where he had interests."

"The hotel", Mrs. Oliver told the attentive group, "was opened on Christmas Day in 1864 and one of the specially invited guests was the son of Abraham Lincoln. The hotel was completed at the same time the railroad was finished and many hoped to make it a resort hotel."

Business Places

"Efforts of several prominent businessmen brought the railroad to Escanaba from Green Bay and connected it with the Peninsula railroad, which some time before had been built from Escanaba to Negaunee. Prior to that time travel to Wisconsin and south was exclusively by boat. After the railroad was completed," she said, "movements of iron ore were brought to the city and this brought a need for dock workers."

Mrs. Oliver then reviewed the building of many establishments such as the postoffice on Tilden avenue, the Gaynor house, the Oliver hotel, the first schoolhouse on Seventh street, the F. D. Clark Grocery, the Wallace hardware, the Stack and Gleary wholesale liquor store, the W. W. Oliver hardware, the Royce drug store, the J. N. Mead Drug company, the Stegmiller jewelry store, the Greenhoot brothers mercantile store, the M. A. Burns dry goods and millnery store, the C. C. Royce private bank, the Escanaba National Bank, the Citizens bank started by Southerland, and men's clothing stores operated by Ephriem, Morrell and Rathfon.

MORE

Wild and Woolly

Other business places then, she said, were the Hiller furniture store, destroyed by fire in 1887, the Bittner and Gunter meat markets and the Hoyler and Young bakeries. Mrs. Oliver also reviewed the history of some of the homes in Escanaba, including the Kirkpatrick house, the Wallace home, the Hiller home now owned by Miss Fern Fontanna, the Greenhoot house where she lived for four years, the J. F. Oliver home, the C. C. Royce home in which she lived following her marriage, the E. P. Royce home, the Dr. Bruester residence on Fifth street, one of the oldest, the residence of Flora Holt which was once the home of a Mr. MacDonald who became lieutenant governor of Michigan, and others.

"Escanaba was a wild and wooly town then, especially when the lumberjacks came to town with their pockets full," Mrs. Oliver recalled. "Escanaba has come far toward being a better city, but we still have some distance to go," she asserted.

The Escanaba lady then recalled one of the highlights in the history. She noted that the city was the second in Delta County, with Masonville the first, a settlement called Sinclair which is no longer in existence, the first mill built at the mouth of the Escanaba River in 1844, the first railroad was the Peninsula Railroad, the first theatre the Collisseum run by P. M. Peterson, the Swiss clock with 12 disciples appearing on the hour which was exhibited in Royce hall, and the Fourth of July celebrations in the grove on Tilden avenue. It was in the same grove that Bill Cody gave an exhibition of fancy shooting, Mrs. Oliver commented.

She also recalled that Dr. Tracy was the first mayor, Mrs. Frost the first woman on the school board, and that Perry Mason, vice president of the Peninsula railroad was responsible for the English pronunciation, "Escanawba," taken from the Indian name, "Scoonaube," meaning flat rock. Other historical items which she mentioned were the erection of the lighthouse in 1867, the first Protestant service conducted by an Episcopalian clergyman in John Foster's boarding house, the first Catholic services conducted from a sand pulpit by Father Dale, the newspaper, the "Tribune", started in 1869 and many other interesting details.

Mrs. Farrell told the history group about the Indians who inhabited Escanaba prior to its settlement and afterwards.

"Most of them," she said, "were of the Algonquin tribe, with some Iroquois refugees from the east and some of the Sioux tribe from the west. The Miscowntens and Chippewas, or Ojibwas as the French called them, settled for a time on Sand Point.

She also told of a fierce battle between the Iroquois and Chippewas on Sand Point. The Iroquois came across the waters of Green Bay in five large canoes with light beaks, in the moonlight. The Chippewas hid their women and children and equipment up the Escanaba River, and when the Iroquois had steathily crept into the Chippewa village, the Chippewas closed in from the rear. The Chippewas were victorious but both leaders, the Iroquois' Chief Tacoose and the Chippewas' Chief Chif-fa-ny were killed.

"In 1865," Mrs. Farrell said, "the grave of the Chippewa chief was discovered by government engineers, while erecting a triangulation tower to be used in a survey of Lake Michigan and its bays. The remains of Chief Tacoose were not found until 1901, in my father's yard," she told the group. That was in the yard at 236 Lake Shore Drive, then Michigan avenue, and it was owned by Henry Van Dyke.

"We lost most of the blanket which was wrapped around him, and the silver pieces when the grave was opened. The skull was in good condition and the hole where the tomahawk had pierced could be seen. He had double teeth all around his mouth," Mrs. Farell said.

Peg-leg Jim

Mrs. Farrell also reviewed the finding of many other Indian mounds, in the Hiller yard at 104 Wells avenue, now First avenue south, and in the Brotherton yard by the Brotherton boys.

"The story of the Iroquois-Chippewa battle was first told by "Peg Leg Jim", an old Indian who often came to our house," she explained.

She also told of Father Marquette talking to Chief Chippany, and the crucifix given the chief by the priest and which was much admired by the Indians; and of the finding of silver pieces, given to the Indians by the French, in the many places along the Lake Michigan shore from Escanaba to St. Ignace.

"When Chief Tacoose's body was found in my father's yard, Miss Marian Seldon, now Mrs. James Clancy, wrote an article for the Michigan Historical commission and sketches of the articles in the grave were made by Miss Adel Palmer of this city," she pointed out.

Mrs. Farrell then gave a detailed account of the white settlers here, when they came, and their contributions.

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